

Armistice Day Of Mixed Emotions Observed By Nation

By The Associated Press
Ohioans joined the rest of the country today in observing an Armistice Day of mixed emotions.

Throughout the state there is gladness that one conflict is over; fear another may begin; sorrow for the loved ones lost in all of America's wars.

Parades, speeches and prayer marked the 35th anniversary of the end of World War I.

Veterans groups in Cleveland,

Youngstown, Dayton, Cincinnati, Columbus and elsewhere were to parade or hold dinners.

In Toledo, veterans, their auxiliaries and regular and reserve units of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will march in a torch-light parade tonight. Rear Adm. Robert W. Cary, holder of the Medal of Honor, will be honorary marshal.

Veterans of seven campaigns will march tonight in Cincinnati,

representing the Korean War, World Wars I and II, the Boxer Rebellion, the Vera Cruz landing, the Spanish War and the Battle of the Philippines.

Rear Adm. Harold O. Larson, assistant chief of Navy personnel was to speak at a noon luncheon given by veteran and civic groups.

In Columbus, military and veterans organizations will stage a parade climaxed in a "silent salute" to the war dead. Army

reservists will dedicate Robert Young Hall, center of training activities for the Columbus Military District. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas E. Young of Tiffin, parents of the World War II winner of the Medal of Honor, will attend.

Another torchlight parade is scheduled in Hamilton. In the morning the city held graveside services.

Middletown made sure the traditional two minutes of memor-

ial silence are observed. Starting at 11:58 a. m., all traffic lights were turned red, halting the flow of downtown traffic.

President Eisenhower arranged to go to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I, there to place a memorial wreath at the base of the white marble block in Arlington National Cemetery.

The Chief Executive, himself a soldier by profession, thus planned to symbolize the nation's trib-

ute to the dead of that earlier war. He arranged no address.

Overturning the addresses of national leaders who spoke throughout the country was the theme of a quest for enduring peace, which World Wars I and II failed to win.

Behind what the speakers said were some somber facts of current affairs and of history, two chronicles of contrast.

The armistice which the forces of the German empire asked and which became effective an hour

before noon on Nov. 11, 1918, represented a complete surrender.

The terms were dictated by the Allies. There was left for Germany neither a will to fight nor the means so to do.

By contrast, the armistice which exists today in Korea came about only after a year of negotiations and pressures and compromises by both sides.

It set only the ground rules for exchange of prisoners, the frame-

work for a later peace conference and the lines upon which the opposing armies of the Communists and United Nations would stand during the armistice.

After 37 months of war the enemy was not defeated on the battlefield. He stands more than a million strong on or near the battle line, poised for new attack. And there is no certainty that the peace conference even will be held.

Cloudy and Cool

Cloudy and cold tonight, lowest 29-34. Thursday cloudy, somewhat colder. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 29; at 8 a. m. today, 31. Year ago, high, 45; low, 29. River, 1.55 ft.

Wednesday, November 11, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

70th Year—267

Big 3 Parley Expected To Spur Defenses

Diplomats See U.S. Attempt To Toughen Europe's Attitude

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials are preparing for the Big Three conference at Bermuda next month in the belief it should spur lagging Western defenses against the Soviet threat.

Diplomatic authorities here say British Prime Minister Churchill may press upon President Eisenhower and French Premier Laniel his interest in meeting with Russian Premier Malenkov.

But there is no expectation that Eisenhower will change his recently expressed view that a Big Four session under present conditions would be perfectly hopeless.

At the Capitol, Rep. Walter of Pennsylvania, senior Democrat on the Un-American Activities Committee, said that Eisenhower's news conference comments show "he certainly must have been shocked, just as everybody else was, because of the reflection on the patriotism of ex-President Truman." Walter added:

"The President's position indicates he has less regard for partisan politics than have some people he has surrounded himself with, and some of the members of his party in Congress."

The key to the American approach to the Bermuda conference opening about Dec. 4 lies in the toughness, as it is regarded here, of the Soviet note on Nov. 3 rebuffing a proposal for a foreign ministers meeting on Germany.

The note in effect told the Western Powers negotiations were impossible so long as they persisted in building up their defenses under the North Atlantic Treaty and the European Defense Community.

HIGH authorities here said today the Western answer must be to get on with the defense job, regardless of what opportunities for negotiation may be offered to Moscow.

This means primarily that Eisenhower and Churchill can be expected to press upon Laniel arguments for quick French action on the EDC Treaty, presumably emphasizing these two points:

1. There are not enough defense troops in Western Europe now, without West Germany, which would be rearmend under the EDC pact.

2. With Congress coming back in session in January, concrete evidence must shortly be provided that Western Europe is getting on with its defense arrangements if Congress is to be expected to vote more funds for foreign aid.

U. N. Agrees To Air Yank Atrocity Case

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—

The U. N. General Assembly today agreed to air American charges that Communists in Korea committed unspeakable atrocities against U. N. prisoners.

The action came after Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky charged that the United States is trying to torpedo the Korean political conference by inflaming public opinion.

The fiery Russian, fighting to prevent U. N. consideration of a documented American report of mass murder which liquidated almost 30,000 prisoners including 6,113 Americans, told the U. N. General Assembly the report was an attempt to "foment war hysteria and rustrate reduction of tensions."

Assembly President Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India tried twice to cut off the Vishinsky tirade.

The vote in the 60-nation body was 53-5 with 2 abstentions. The overwhelming approval represented a resounding rejection of Russian claims that the United States brought the charges only to wreck the Korean political conference.



FORMER PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman and his wife are shown on their arrival at New York, where the ex-Chief Executive came to receive the Stephen S. Wise Award from the American Jewish Congress. Composed and ready to answer all questions from reporters, Truman evinced no concern over charges by Attorney General Herbert Brownell that he promoted Harry Dexter White to a top government job after being twice told by the FBI that White was a Red spy.

Slavs Call For Compromise On Touchy Trieste Question

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslav leaders have called for a compromise solution to the bitter quarrel over Trieste, accusing Italy of attempting to use the issue to force a breach between Yugoslavia and the West.

The government's position was outlined last night by two of President Tito's top aides, Vice President Edvard Kardelj and Vice President Josip Pijade in electioneering speeches at Ljubljana and Belgrade.

Kardelj, the administration's foreign policy maker, took a more optimistic line than some other members of the government have done since the British-American Oct. 8 announcement of their decision to turn Zone A of the Trieste free territory over to Italy.

"Let us sit down at the green table and let us look for a compromise solution with our perspective on future Italian-Yugoslav relations," Kardelj said. He was careful to emphasize, however, that Yugoslavia would never participate in any talks which had Italian occupation of Zone A as an advance condition for the meeting. Pijade followed much the same line.

BRITAIN AND the United States still say they intend to carry out their pledge to turn Zone A over to Italy but have avoided setting any date for withdrawal of the 7,000-n. an Allied garrison. Yugoslavia, which controls the territory's Zone B, has threatened to march on Zone A if Italian troops enter.

Although Kardelj's remarks appeared to reflect increasing Yugoslav confidence that the Big Three Western Powers, Italy and Yugoslavia will be able to arrange talks on a possible solution, Rome re-

Robert Griffith Looking Forward To Friday 13th

Friday the 13th, which falls this week, will be a cause for fear and trepidation for most folks, who will be avoiding black cats, leaning ladders and mirrors.

But the date will be a cause of celebration for one Circleville man, who is to celebrate his 40th birthday this Friday.

He is Robert Griffith of 136 W. Franklin St., who not only was born on a Friday the 13th but was born on Friday the 13th in 1913.

Griffith has celebrated five of his 40 birthdays on the fateful date without catastrophe.

Dental Aides Elect

COLUMBUS (AP)—Mrs. Anne Wetzel of Dayton was elected president of the Ohio State Dental Assistants Assn. here yesterday.

ports indicated little progress had been made there.

U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce conferred with Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella for 70 minutes yesterday but told newsmen:

"There is nothing new in the Trieste situation. All the old problems still are with us."

Pella reportedly told Mrs. Luce continued Allied delay in turning over Zone A to Italy is giving the Fascist right and Communist left in Italy strong weapons against his shaky center government.

Robinson Gets Job As State Welfare Chief

COLUMBUS (AP)—Henry J. Robinson, who began his career as a public school teacher, is Ohio's new welfare director.

The 59-year-old son of a former mayor of Ravenna was named by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to succeed John H. Lamneck.

Lausche appointed Lamneck to fill an Ohio Supreme Court vacancy last Friday. Robinson had been Lamneck's assistant since Jan. 15, 1949. He will take charge of the welfare department Nov. 17.

When notified of his appointment, Robinson said he would "do all I can within available funds to insure a sound and progressive program of welfare services."

Robinson, an amiable man of medium build whose brown hair recedes above his glasses, is a graduate of Kent State University.

One of his first jobs after college was as teacher in the Portage County public school system. He didn't teach for long. He became chief deputy clerk of Portage County Probate Court March 1, 1919, and was appointed probate judge four years and one month later.

After being re-elected probate judge for three more terms, Robinson resigned May 1, 1936, to become chief of the welfare department's social division.

Robinson was a member of the Ohio Commission for the Blind from 1934 to 1948.

12 Hurt As Train Jumps Tracks

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A crowded Pennsylvania Railroad commuter train wrecked on a bridge across the Schuylkill River just outside 30th Street Station today and 12 passengers were injured.

Police inspector John Rozansky said at least 12 had been hospitalized and that the injury total might go as high as 20 to 25.

The first three cars of the commuter train derailed spilling injured passengers onto the tracks.

Ike Opposed To Subpoena Given To Truman In Probe

Truman Ordered To Give Testimony Before Anti-Red Probers On Friday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Truman has been ordered to appear before a House committee Friday to answer questions about the late Harry Dexter White, accused of being a Red spy at the time Truman promoted him.

Also subpoenaed yesterday by the House Un-American Activities Committee were Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark and South Carolina Gov. James F. Byrnes.

The committee wants to find out what they know about an FBI report describing White as a spy. Atty. Gen. Brownell says the report was sent Truman months before he promoted White, and that another went to the White House while White's nomination was before the Senate.

Copies of the first, Brownell says, went also to Truman's attorney general, Clark, and his secretary of State, Byrnes.

Truman has declared he recalls no such thing ever happening.

BYRNES was called to testify tomorrow together with Harry H. Vaughan, retired major general who was Truman's military aide. Clark was scheduled to appear with Truman Friday.

Vaughan says he doesn't recall ever seeing the FBI reports which Brownell says were delivered to him for Truman's attention.

Byrnes, now a bitter Truman political foe, says he saw one report, went to the White House about it, and suggested that Truman with-

draw White's name from nomination as U. S. director of the International Monetary Fund. He said he left with the impression Truman planned to call White in and talk to him.

But the appointment received Senate approval the same day Byrnes called on Truman and White served until 1947, when, Truman has said, it was learned White was "wrong."

White died in 1948.

The Senate internal security sub-

committee headed by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) has subpoenaed Vaughan for tomorrow also.

There was some doubt that Truman would appear.

For more background on the Harry Dexter White case, see James Marlow's column on Page 6.

man, Byrnes or Clark could be forced to comply with any congressional summonses to testify.

GOP Heartened As Candidate Wins In California Election

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Republican Glenard P. Lipscomb, who carried the blessings of his party in a four-way special election which attracted national attention, is the 24th District's congressman today.

His victory, conceded by Democrat George Arnold, bolsters the Republican majority in the House where the GOP now holds 219 seats and the Democrats 215. An independent has the remaining seat.

Arnold had his party's endorse-

ment, but also in the race were another Democrat, Irving Markheim, and another Republican, John L. E. Collier.

Complete semi-official returns from the district's 221 precincts in yesterday's special election give Lipscomb 42,880 votes to 34,545 for Arnold. Collier had 3,616 and Markheim 1,158.

In Washington, the Republican National Committee said:

"THE RESULTS in California are most heartening. When you consider that two Republicans were running against one leading Democrat the results are even more remarkable.

"The outcome is an endorsement of the Eisenhower administration and a good omen for 1954."

The special election offered the seat to the candidate who polled the most votes, even though he failed to receive a majority of the votes cast.

Lipscomb termed his triumph a vote of confidence in the Eisenhower administration and an endorsement of the record of the 83rd Congress. It proved, he said, "that the people are desirous of continuing the administration's accomplishments of the past 10 months."

Arnold conceded shortly before 11 p. m., when returns were in from more than 200 precincts.

"I should like to congratulate Mr. Lipscomb first as the candidate and winner, and second to pay my personal respects to him as an individual," Arnold said.

"The campaign was hard fought, clean and fair. As Democrats we are not afraid to take a licking, for we fought very hard for the principles in which we believe."

Lipscomb, 38, is a public accountant now serving his third term as state assemblyman. He was executive secretary of Richard Nixon's vice presidential campaign.

Moscow Denies Big Four Report

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio today denied a report that Premier Georgi Malenkov had indicated a willingness to attend a high-level Big Four conference.

The report originated with the French news agency, a semi-official news organization. Its report had been denied by the British Foreign Office and the U. S. State Department said they had no knowledge of such a report.

Sales Tax Stamp Redemption Down

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state auditor's office reports state sales tax stamp redemptions for the first 10 months of 1953 totaled \$3,547,658.

October and September redemption checks worth \$16,334 and \$211,007 respectively, were the smallest of the year. Stamps are redeemed at 3 per cent of face value.

Further, some Democratic members questioned the procedure of the House committee, headed by Rep. Velde (R-Ind), in issuing the subpoenas.

In any event, all the sessions planned for this week were scheduled behind closed doors, with the public and reporters barred.

TRUMAN, who has termed Brownell's charges a desperate political move, said in a New York speech last night it was ridiculous to suggest that as President he was soft toward Communists. He said, however, that he always showed respect for the rights of individuals.

The former President brought cheers and applause from his 1,300 listeners when he departed from his prepared text to say:

"I am rather skeptical of fake crusaders who dig up and distort records of the past to distract the attention of the people from political failures of the present."

Congressional committees apparently have never subpoenaed a President and none since Lincoln has testified before one. Although they might be able to enforce a subpoena served on a former President, the Capitol Hill consensus was that no such case would ever be carried to the courts or won if it was.

As for Clark, there was some question that a Supreme Court justice could be subpoenaed by a congressional group since the Constitution prescribes that the legislature prescribe that the legisla-

(Continued on Page Two)

Interviewing Of Prisoners Near Collapse

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Interviews with North Korean and Chinese war prisoners who have refused to go home were canceled today for the sixth consecutive day as the tottering explanation program moved nearer collapse.

The Indian custodial command almost automatically called off interviews scheduled for tomorrow after the Communists insisted again on seeing 365 Chinese prisoners missed last Thursday by stalling Red persuaders.

Ch. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission (NNRC) stayed at his headquarters here, apparently ready to make a second trip to Kaesong to talk with the Red high command.

Thimayya went to Kaesong Monday in an unsuccessful effort to restart the stalled program.

There was no indication the Reds were ready to accept new rules laid down by Thimayya. The Indian general has told the Communists to interview entire compounds of 500 men each in a day or skip those who are not interviewed.

Thimayya has said Indian troops would finish screening the prisoners if the Communist explanation program is called off.

The present deadlock developed after Red persuaders dragged out interviews, leaving many prisoners unprocessed at the end of the day. There has been speculation that the Communists would welcome a breakdown in the program since only 3 per cent of the prisoners interviewed so far have elected to return to their Red-controlled homelands.

Firefighter Dies

LEBANON (AP)—While fighting a fire in a small building east of here, Frank Burgess, 62, a farm worker, collapsed and died yesterday. Coroner H. M. Williams said death was caused by overexertion.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Chief Doubts HST Knowingly Damaged U.S.

President Lectures Against Leveling Of Unjust Accusations

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower declared today he personally never would have subpoenaed former President Truman in the Harry Dexter White case.

He declared, too, it is inconceivable to him that Truman knowingly would do anything to damage the United States.

At a news conference which dealt almost entirely with the politically explosive case, Eisenhower said he was voicing his own opinion in declaring he is opposed to subpoenaing Truman.

The House Un-American Activities Committee has subpoenaed the former President for Friday to tell what he knows about Atty. Gen. Brownell's charges that Truman promoted White in 1946 after FBI reports labeling White as a Russian spy had been delivered to the White House.

IN REPLY TO another question, Eisenhower said that he probably would not have subpoenaed Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, who was Truman's attorney general at the time of the White incident.

Clark's name came into the Brownell-White controversy when Brownell said copies of the FBI reports were turned over to a number of high officials in the Truman administration.

Among those Brownell said received copies were Clark and the then Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina and in late years a political foe of Truman, has been called to testify before the House committee along with Clark.

Brownell first leveled his charges in a speech last Friday.

At that time, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters Eisenhower had advance knowledge that Brownell was going to make the speech; that Brownell had conferred with Eisenhower the previous Monday.

Eisenhower related to his news conference today that Brownell called on him a week ago last Monday, said he had evidence of sub-

(Continued on Page Two)

Korea Peace Talk Advisers Meeting

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Diplomatic staff advisers met in secret session for the fourth time here today in an attempt to draft an agenda for the preliminary peace conference talks.

The chief spokesman for the Allies in the lower-level talks, Kenneth Young, said the discussion continues "very serious and businesslike." He said today's hour was "time well spent," but added quickly that "every day is well spent here."

Mossadegh Says Own Law Violated

TEHRAN (AP)—Ex-dictator Mohammed Mossadegh claimed today he has been halted before an Iranian military court on treason charges in violation of his own decree.

The 73-year-old former premier, defiantly maintaining he still holds that post, told the five-man army tribunal he had barred military courts from trying civilians in a decree issued under the special dictatorial powers granted him last year by parliament. The court didn't appear impressed.

Armistice Day Of Mixed Emotions Observed By Nation

By The Associated Press
Ohioans joined the rest of the country today in observing an Armistice Day of mixed emotions.

Throughout the state there is gladness that one conflict is over; fear another may begin; sorrow for the loved ones lost in all of America's wars.

Parades, speeches and prayer marked the 35th anniversary of the end of World War I.

Veterans groups in Cleveland,

Youngstown, Dayton, Cincinnati, Columbus and elsewhere were to parade or hold dinners.

In Toledo, veterans, their auxiliaries and regular and reserve units of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will march in a torch-light parade tonight. Rear Adm. Robert W. Cary, holder of the Medal of Honor, will be honorary marshal.

Veterans of seven campaigns will march tonight in Cincinnati,

representing the Korean War, World Wars I and II, the Boxer Rebellion, the Vera Cruz landing, the Spanish War and the Battle of the Philippines.

Rear Adm. Harold O. Larson, assistant chief of Navy personnel was to speak at a noon luncheon given by veteran and civic groups.

In Columbus, military and veterans organizations will stage a parade climaxed in a "silent salute" to the war dead. Army

reservists will dedicate Robert Young Hall, center of training activities for the Columbus Military District. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas E. Young of Tiffin, parents of the World War II winner of the Medal of Honor, will attend.

Another torchlight parade is scheduled in Hamilton. In the morning the city held graveside services.

Middletown made sure the traditional two minutes of memor-

ial silence are observed. Starting at 11:58 a. m., all traffic lights were turned red, halting the flow of downtown traffic.

President Eisenhower arranged to go to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I, there to place a memorial wreath at the base of the white marble block in Arlington National Cemetery.

The Chief Executive, himself a soldier by profession, thus planned to symbolize the nation's trib-

ute to the dead of that earlier war. He arranged no address.

Overturning the addresses of national leaders who spoke throughout the country was the theme of a quest for enduring peace, which World Wars I and II failed to win.

Behind what the speakers said were some somber facts of current affairs and of history, two chronicles of contrast.

The armistice which the forces of the German empire asked and which became effective an hour

before noon on Nov. 11, 1918, represented a complete surrender. The terms were dictated by the Allies. There was left for Germany neither a will to fight nor the means so to do.

By contrast, the armistice which exists today in Korea came about only after a year of negotiations and pressures and compromises by both sides.

It set only the ground rules for exchange of prisoners, the frame-

work for a later peace conference and the lines upon which the opposing armies of the Communists and United Nations would stand during the armistice.

After 37 months of war the enemy was not defeated on the battlefield. He stands more than a million strong on or near the battle line, poised for new attack. And there is no certainty that the peace conference even will be held.

Cloudy and Cool

Cloudy and cold tonight, lowest 29-34. Thursday cloudy, somewhat colder. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 29; at 8 a. m. today, 31. Year ago, high, 45; low, 29. River, 1.55 ft.

Wednesday, November 11, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



7c Per Copy

70th Year—267

Big 3 Parley Expected To Spur Defenses

Diplomats See U.S. Attempt To Toughen Europe's Attitude

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials are preparing for the Big Three conference at Bermuda next month in the belief it should spur lagging Western defenses against the Soviet threat.

Diplomatic authorities here say British Prime Minister Churchill may press upon President Eisenhower and French Premier Laniel his interest in meeting with Russian Premier Malenkov.

But there is no expectation that Eisenhower will change his recently expressed view that a Big Four session under present conditions would be perfectly hopeless.

At the Capitol, Rep. Walter of Pennsylvania, senior Democrat on the Un-American Activities Committee, said that Eisenhower's news conference comments show "he certainly must have been shocked, just as everybody else was, because of the reflection on the patriotism of ex-President Truman." Walter added:

"The President's position indicates he has less regard for partisan politics than have some people he has surrounded himself with, and some of the members of his party in Congress."

The key to the American approach to the Bermuda conference opening about Dec. 4 lies in the toughness, as it is regarded here, of the Soviet note on Nov. 3, rebuffing a proposal for a foreign ministers meeting on Germany.

The note in effect told the Western Powers negotiations were impossible so long as they persisted in building up their defenses under the North Atlantic Treaty and the European Defense Community.

HIGH authorities here said today the Western answer must be to get on with the defense job, regardless of what opportunities for negotiation may be offered to Moscow.

This means primarily that Eisenhower and Churchill can be expected to press upon Laniel arguments for quick French action on the EDC Treaty, presumably emphasizing these two points:

1. There are not enough defense troops in Western Europe now, without West Germany, which would be rearmed under the EDC pact.

2. With Congress coming back in session in January, concrete evidence must shortly be provided that Western Europe is getting on with its defense arrangements if Congress is to be expected to vote more funds for foreign aid.

U. N. Agrees To Air Yank Atrocity Case

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly today agreed to air American charges that Communists in Korea committed unspeakable atrocities against U. N. prisoners.

The action came after Pussia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky charged that the United States is trying to torpedo the Korean political conference by inflaming public opinion.

The fiery Russian, fighting to prevent U. N. consideration of a documented American report of mass murder which liquidated almost 30,000 prisoners including 6,113 Americans, told the U. N. General Assembly the report was an attempt to "foment war hysteria and instigate reduction of tensions."

Assembly President Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India tried twice to cut off the Vishinsky tirade.

The vote in the 60-nation body was 53-5 with 2 abstentions. The overwhelming approval represented a resounding rejection of Russian claims that the United States brought the charges only to wreck the Korean political conference.



FORMER PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman and his wife are shown on their arrival at New York, where the ex-Chief Executive came to receive the Stephen S. Wise Award from the American Jewish Congress. Composed and ready to answer all questions from reporters, Truman evinced no concern over charges by Attorney General Herbert Brownell that he promoted Harry Dexter White to a top government job after being twice told by the FBI that White was a Red spy.

Slavs Call For Compromise On Touchy Trieste Question

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslav leaders have called for a compromise solution to the bitter quarrel over Trieste, accusing Italy of attempting to use the issue to force a breach between Yugoslavia and the West.

The government's position was outlined last night by two of President Tito's top aides, Vice President Edvard Kardelj and Vice President Moshe Pijade in electioneering speeches at Ljubljana and Belgrade.

Kardelj, the administration's foreign policy maker, took a more optimistic line than some other members of the government have done since the British-American Oct. 8 announcement of their decision to turn Zone A of the Trieste free territory over to Italy.

"Let us sit down at the green table and let us look for a compromise solution with our perspective on future Italian-Yugoslav relations," Kardelj said. He was careful to emphasize, however, that Yugoslavia would never participate in any talks which had Italian occupation of Zone A as an advance condition for the meeting. Pijade followed much the same line.

BRITAIN AND the United States still say they intend to carry out their pledge to turn Zone A over to Italy but have avoided setting any date for withdrawal of the 7,000-n. an Allied garrison. Yugoslavia, which controls the territory's Zone B, has threatened to march on Zone A if Italian troops enter.

Although Kardelj's remarks appeared to reflect increasing Yugoslav confidence that the Big Three Western Powers, Italy and Yugoslavia will be able to arrange talks on a possible solution, Rome reacts

with skepticism.

Robert Griffith is looking forward to Friday 13th

Friday the 13th, which falls this week, will be a cause for fear and trepidation for most folks, who will be avoiding black cats, leaning ladders and mirrors.

But the date will be a cause of celebration for one Circleville man, who is to celebrate his 40th birthday this Friday.

He is Robert Griffith of 136 W. Franklin St., who not only was born on a Friday the 13th but was born on Friday the 13th in 1913.

Griffith has celebrated five of his 40 birthdays on the fateful date without catastrophe.

Dental Aides Elect

COLUMBUS (AP)—Mrs. Anne Wetzel of Dayton was elected president of the Ohio State Dental Assistants Assn. here yesterday.

Robinson Gets Job As State Welfare Chief

COLUMBUS (AP)—Henry J. Robinson, who began his career as a public school teacher, is Ohio's new welfare director.

The 59-year-old son of a former mayor of Ravenna was named by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to succeed John H. Lamneck.

Lausche appointed Lamneck to fill an Ohio Supreme Court vacancy last Friday. Robinson had been Lamneck's assistant since Jan. 15, 1949. He will take charge of the welfare department Nov. 17.

When notified of his appointment, Robinson said he would "do all I can within available funds to insure a sound and progressive program of welfare services."

Robinson, an amiable man of medium build whose brown hair recedes above his glasses, is a graduate of Kent State University.

One of his first jobs after college was as teacher in the Portage County public school system. He didn't teach for long. He became chief deputy clerk of Portage County Probate Court March 1, 1919, and was appointed probate judge four years and one month later.

After being re-elected probate judge for three more terms, Robinson resigned May 1, 1936, to become chief of the welfare department's social division.

Robinson was a member of the Ohio Commission for the Blind from 1934 to 1948.

12 Hurt As Train Jumps Tracks

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A crowded Pennsylvania Railroad commuter train wrecked on a bridge across the Schuylkill River just outside 30th Street Station today and 12 passengers were injured.

Police Inspector John Rozanski said at least 12 had been hospitalized and that the injury total might go as high as 20 to 25.

The first three cars of the commuter train derailed spilling injured passengers onto the tracks.

THE FUNCTION was attended

Ike Opposed To Subpoena Given To Truman In Probe

Truman Ordered To Give Testimony Before Anti-Red Probers On Friday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Truman has been ordered to appear before a House committee Friday to answer questions about the late Harry Dexter White, accused of being a Red spy at the time Truman promoted him.

Also subpoenaed yesterday by the House Un-American Activities Committee were Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark and South Carolina Gov. James F. Byrnes.

The committee wants to find out what they know about an FBI report describing White as a spy. Atty. Gen. Brownell says the report was sent Truman months before he promoted White, and that another went to the White House while White's nomination was before the Senate.

Copies of the first, Brownell says, went also to Truman's attorney general, Clark, and his secretary of State, Byrnes.

Truman has declared he recalls no such thing ever happening.

BYRNES was called to testify tomorrow together with Harry H. Vaughan, retired major general who was Truman's military aide. Clark was scheduled to appear with Truman Friday.

Vaughan says he doesn't recall ever seeing the FBI reports which Brownell says were delivered to him for Truman's attention.

Byrnes, now a bitter Truman political foe, says he saw one report, went to the White House about it, and suggested that Truman withdraw White's name from nomination as U. S. director of the International Monetary Fund. He said he left with the impression Truman planned to call White in and talk to him.

But the appointment received Senate approval the same day Byrnes called on Truman and White served until 1947, when, Truman has said, it was learned White was "wrong."

White died in 1948.

The Senate internal security sub-

committee headed by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) has subpoenaed Vaughan for tomorrow also.

There was some doubt that Truman would appear.

For more background on the Harry Dexter White case, see James Marlow's column on Page 6.

Further, some Democratic members questioned the procedure of the House committee, headed by Rep. Velde (R-Ill.), in issuing the subpoenas.

In any event, all the sessions planned for this week were scheduled behind closed doors, with the public and reporters barred.

TRUMAN, who has termed Brownell's charges a desperate political move, said in a New York speech last night it was ridiculous to suggest that as President he was soft toward Communists. He said, however, that he always showed respect for the rights of individuals.

The former President brought cheers and applause from his 1,300 listeners when he departed from his prepared text to say:

"I am a realist. I am not a crusader who dig up and distort records of the past to distract the attention of the people from political failures of the present."

Congressional committees apparently have never subpoenaed a President and none since Lincoln has testified before one. Although they might be able to enforce a subpoena served on a former President, the Capitol Hill consensus was that no such case would ever be carried to the courts or won if it was.

As for Clark, there was some question that a Supreme Court justice could be subpoenaed by a congressional group since the Constitution prescribes that the legislative branch has the power to impeach.

ment, but also in the race were another Democrat, Irving Markheim, and another Republican, John L. E. Collier.

Complete semi-official returns from the district's 221 precincts in yesterday's special election give Lipscomb 42,880 votes to 34,545 for Arnold. Collier had 3,616 and Markheim 1,158.

In Washington, the Republican National Committee said:

"THE RESULTS in California are most heartening. When you consider that two Republicans were running against one leading Democrat the results are even more remarkable."

"The outcome is an endorsement of the Eisenhower administration and a good omen for 1954."

The special election offered the seat to the candidate who polled the most votes, even though he failed to receive a majority of the votes cast.

Lipscomb termed his triumph a vote of confidence in the Eisenhower administration and an endorsement of the record of the 83rd Congress. It proved, he said, "that the people are desirous of continuing the administration's accomplishments of the past 10 months."

Arnold conceded shortly before 11 p. m., when returns were in from more than 200 precincts.

"I should like to congratulate Mr. Lipscomb first as the candidate and winner, and second to pay my personal respects to him as an individual," Arnold said.

"The campaign was hard fought, clean and fair. As Democrats we are not afraid to take a licking, for we fought very hard for the principles in which we believe."

Lipscomb, 38, is a public accountant now serving his third term as state assemblyman. He was executive secretary of Richard Nixon's vice presidential campaign.

Moscow Denies Big Four Report

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio today denied a report that Premier Georgi Malenkov had indicated a willingness to attend a high-level Big Four conference.

The report originated with the French news agency, a semi-official news organization. Its report had been denied by the British Foreign Office and the U. S. State Department said they had no knowledge of such a report.

Sales Tax Stamp Redemption Down

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state auditor's office reports state sales tax stamp redemptions for the first 10 months of 1953 totaled \$3,547,658.

October and September redemption checks worth \$16,334 and \$211,007 respectively, were the smallest of the year. Stamps are redeemed at 3 per cent of face value.

Firefighter Dies

LEBANON (AP)—While fighting a fire in a small building east of here, Frank Burgess, 62, a farm worker, collapsed and died yesterday. Coroner H. M. Williams said death was caused by overexertion.

Chief Doubts HST Knowingly Damaged U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower declared today he personally never would have subpoenaed former President Truman in the Harry Dexter White case.

He declared, too, it is inconceivable to him that Truman knowingly would do anything to damage the United States.

At a news conference which dealt almost entirely with the politically explosive case, Eisenhower said he was voicing his own opinion in declaring he is opposed to subpoenaing Truman.

The House Un-American Activities Committee has subpoenaed the former President for Friday to tell what he knows about Atty. Gen. Brownell's charges that Truman promoted White in 1946 after FBI reports labeling White as a Russian spy had been delivered to the White House.

IN REPLY to another question, Eisenhower said that he probably would not have subpoenaed Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, who was Truman's attorney general at the time of the White incident.

Clark's name came into the Brownell-White controversy when Brownell said copies of the FBI reports were turned over to a number of high officials in the Truman administration.

Among those Brownell said received copies were Clark and the then Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina and in late years a political foe of Truman, has been called to testify before the House committee along with Clark.

Brownell first leveled his charges in a speech last Friday.

At that time, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters Eisenhower had advance knowledge that Brownell was going to make the speech; that Brownell had conferred with Eisenhower the previous Monday.

Eisenhower related to his news conference today that Brownell called on him a week ago last Monday, said he had evidence of subpoenaing Truman.

Korea Peace Talk Advisers Meeting

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Diplomatic staff advisers met in secret session for the fourth time here today in an attempt to draft an agenda for the preliminary peace conference talks.

The chief spokesman for the Allies in the lower-level talks, Kenneth Young, said the discussion continues "very serious and businesslike." He said today's hour was "time well spent," but added quickly that "every day is well spent here."

Mossadegh Says Own Law Violated

TEHRAN (AP)—Ex-dictator Mohammed Mossadegh claimed today he has been hailed before an Iranian military court on treason charges in violation of his own decree.

The 73-year-old former premier, defiantly maintaining he still holds that post, told the five-man army tribunal he had barred military courts from trying civilians in a decree issued under the special dictatorial powers granted him last year by parliament. The court didn't appear impressed.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Truman Due To Give Facts This Friday

(Continued from Page One)
tive and judicial branches, as well as the administrative, shall be separate. Earlier this year, Clark declined an invitation—not a summons—from another House group investigating past Justice Department operations.

The doubt in Byrnes' case stemmed from the fact he is governor of a sovereign state and also serves the administrative branch of the federal government as a delegate to the U. N.

THE UN-AMERICAN Activities committee's senior Democratic member, Rep. Walters of Pennsylvania, said it was a mistake to summon Truman and Byrnes, and a violation of committee rules to do so without first consulting all members.

"They would have told us anything we wanted to know if they were just asked," he said.

But, Walter added, the Democratic members were "not disposed to cover up" and that he would insist on a public hearing.

In Long Beach, Calif., Rep. Doyle (D-Calif.), a member, said he was opposed to calling Truman or Byrnes without a poll of the entire committee. Asked if he opposed a hearing, he replied, "No, no, definitely not."

Another member, Rep. Moulder (D-Mo.), questioned whether the FBI reports said White was a spy "or was that just Brownell's interpretation of what they said?"

In a similar vein, Sen. Ellender said in an interview today that he and other members of the Senate Appropriations Committee had been "assured by Director J. Edgar Hoover that the FBI never makes a conclusion."

"Brownell has said that J. Edgar Hoover said White was a spy and I'd like to see that statement in the report," Ellender declared. "I don't believe it. It would be contrary to all of the principles of the FBI. They only summarize information they have gathered and let others make their own conclusions."

Filling Station Is Burglarized

Cincinnati police Wednesday reported a break-in at the Cockrell filling station on S. Court St. Chief Elmer Merriman said someone broke a window at the back of the station. Six cartons of cigarettes were the only items reported missing from the station.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:

Cash, Regular	43
Eggs	46
Cash, Premium	58
Butter	74

POULTRY

Fries	24
Light Hens	13
Heavy Hens	19
Old Roosters	11

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.50
Wheat	1.78
Corn	1.34

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS (P) — Hogs 400: 25 higher, 180-220 lbs 20.75; 220-240 lbs 20.50; 240-260 lbs 20.50; 260-280 lbs 19.75; 280-300 lbs 19.50; 300-350 lbs 18.85; 350-400 lbs 18.25; 160-180 lbs 19.75; 140-160 lbs 17.75; 100-140 lbs 14.00-15.00; sows 18.75 down; stage 13.00 down.

Cattle — Steady; steers and heifers, good, 18.00-22.00; commercial 15.00-18.00; utility 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 13.00 down; cows, commercial, 9.50-12.50; utility 8.00-9.50; canners and cutters 6.00-8.00; shells 6.00 down; bulls 11.00-14.00.

Calves — Steady; prime 26.00-27.00; good 22.00-23.00; mediums 17.50 down; outs 11.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — 600; selling at auction.

It is estimated that about 1.8 billion pounds of detergents are manufactured in the United States in a year.

TIME TO REPLACE CRACKED GLASS—



Around the house and farm!
BEAT THE WEATHER TO THE PUNCH—

GET GLASS HERE
All Popular Sizes or Cut-to-Order

Ankrom Lumber and Supply
325 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 237

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
If a son ask bread will this father give him a stone.—Luke 11:11. Yet we doubt the goodness of God, who is more anxious than an earthly father to give good gifts to his children.

Walter Rayman of 239 Scioto St., Ashville, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Beginning October 28, Ferguson's Court House Barber Shop will remain open all day Wednesdays.—ad.

Lon Daniel of 375 E. Main St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The Jackson Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party the second Thursday of each month, beginning Nov. 12th at 8 p. m.—ad.

Dinah Litter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Litter of Chillicothe, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will sponsor a card party in the Pickaway Twp. school, Saturday, November 14, starting at 8 p. m.—ad.

Robert A. Smith of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Don't forget the one-half price sale at Glitt's Restaurant on the corner.

Mrs. D. E. Anderson of Williamsport Route 2 was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school Saturday November 14 starting at 8 p. m.—ad.

Mrs. Kenneth Dagon of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

South Bloomfield PTA will sponsor a rummage sale, Saturday November 14 in Hill Implement Co., E. Franklin St.—ad.

John Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Justice of Kingston Route 2, was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was admitted Sunday for treatment of lacerations suffered in an automobile accident.

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff and Prosecutor William Ammer attended a meeting of the Southwest Territory Sheriff's Association Tuesday night in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lintner and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas, all of Circleville Route 2, have returned from a ten-day hunting trip at North Bay, Ontario, Canada, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Couchie, parents of Mrs. Lintner, Jack Couchie, brother of Mrs. Lintner, returned with the group for a few months' visit in the Lintner home.

New service address for Pvt. George List, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence List of Circleville Route 2, is: 52345159, 2999th SU Carrier Co. No. 3, APO 660, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Ralph Burns, 17, of Ashville, suffered a lacerated lower lip late Tuesday when an auto operated on Cromley road by Glen Rader, 18, of Ashville Route 1, failed to negotiate a curve. State Patrolman Ray Hoylman said the Rader car hit a tree, but the driver was unhurt.

It is estimated that about 1.8 billion pounds of detergents are manufactured in the United States in a year.

Chief Doubts HST Knowingly Damaged U.S.

(Continued from Page One)
versive activity, and added that high government officials under the Truman administration were aware of this activity.

THE PRESIDENT said Brownell gave him the name of White and told him White's record had been called to the attention of the White House.

Eisenhower said Brownell did not say Truman personally had knowledge of the FBI reports on White when Truman promoted White from assistant secretary of the Treasury to U. S. director of the International Monetary Fund.

Eisenhower said he told the attorney general that in making public these disclosures he would have to follow his own conscience and decide what his duty was.

A reporter asked whether Eisenhower felt Truman would knowingly appoint a Communist spy to office. Eisenhower said he did not—that such a thing was inconceivable to him.

Eisenhower said it is up to Brownell to continue making a cleanup, as the President put it, in his own way. Eisenhower said he is not going to prejudice Brownell's case by commenting in advance.

Neither, added the President is he going to be a party to rank injustice to anyone.

At one point, the President delivered a little lecture on this subject. He said that while the nation must exercise eternal vigilance against communism it must avoid any un-American effort to accuse anyone unjustly.

ONE QUESTION was whether Brownell was justified in branding White as a spy after a federal grand jury in New York had investigated the official and failed to indict him. Eisenhower said he did not know the details of the matter.

Another newsman asked if the FBI didn't have a moral obligation to make public whatever evidence it has against White since its reports impugned his loyalty.

No, Eisenhower answered quickly, there's too much material, apparently meaning unevaluated material in all FBI reports to allow them to be made public in their entirety.

As a matter of fact, he said, he himself will not look at such reports unless it is essential.

Does the President, a reporter asked, feel that when an accusation is made it should be accompanied by written evidence so that the public can assess it?

Eisenhower replied he believes the essentials should be made public. But he added later that exactly how Brownell should proceed is up to the attorney general.

In similar vein, he referred to Brownell a question as to why the White matter was brought up in a luncheon speech by the attorney general rather than laid before, say, a grand jury.

A reporter asked whether, if a grand jury has decided there is sufficient evidence against a man to indict him, it is proper for an attorney general to accuse the man of being a spy and accuse a former President of harboring him.

The President replied that he is neither a judge nor an accomplished lawyer. He added questions along that line should be addressed to Brownell.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

A Chakares Theatre
CINCINNATI, O.
NOW-THURS.

THE MUSICAL LIFE OF

THE STORY OF GRACE MOORE!

So This is Love 15 SONGS
WARNER BROS. COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
KATHRYN GRAYSON

PLUS — Safety Spins and Jet Power

COMING SUNDAY

GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK
BLOWING WILD
Filmed in Mexico and presented by WARNER BROS.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

PHILLIP REICHELDERFER
Phillip H. Reichelderfer, 30, of Pickaway Township, died at 4 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital following an illness of six months.

Mr. Reichelderfer was born April 20, 1923, in Salter Creek Township, son of Clifton and Grace Hitler Reichelderfer.

Surviving him are his parents, who live in Pickaway Township; a son, Phillip Dean Reichelderfer; a brother, Thomas Reichelderfer; three nieces and one nephew. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church and served three years in Japan with the armed forces.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Mader Chapel with Student Pastor Donald Kearns officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery.

Friends may call in the chapel after Thursday noon.

MRS. HIRAM GARD
Mrs. Rosa Ellen Gard, 81, of 236 E. Franklin St., died at 10:05 p. m. Tuesday in her home following an illness of three months.

Mrs. Gard was born April 5, 1872, in Circleville, daughter of Martin and Mary Ann Johnston Dotter. Her husband, Hiram Gard, to whom she was married in 1892, died in 1894.

Surviving her is a son, Harry R. Gard, with whom she made her home; a brother, George Dotter, of Columbus; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Gard was a lifelong resident of Circleville and was a member of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Wilsson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Thursday noon.

HARRY DAVIDSON
Funeral services for Harry Samuel Davidson, 32, of Circleville Route 1, who was killed Tuesday morning when he was pulled into a corn picker, will be held at 11 a. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport.

Davidson was killed while operating a corn picker on the Walton Farm in Monroe Township, north of Grange Hall. He had been an employee of Curtis Bower, who was doing custom work on the farm and who is expected to operate the farm next year.

The picker operator died at about 11:20 a. m. Tuesday, according to the coroner's report. Death was attributed to shock and loss of blood. His left arm and left leg were drawn into the machine, and he died soon after he was discovered by Clarence Whaley, also working in the field.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff gave special commendation to Alonzo Fletcher and Clyde Stonerock, who dismantled the machine so the body could be removed.

Mr. Davidson was born June 26, 1921, in Circleville, son of Oscar and Myrtle Ryan Davidson, who now live at 142 E. Mill St.

Surviving him in addition to his parents are his widow, Evelyn Jean Francis Davidson; a son, Jeffrey Allen Davidson, 20-months; a brother, Frederick Davidson, of 364 Barnes Ave.; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Whaley, of Circleville Route 1. He served overseas during World War II.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 10 a. m. Thursday.

When steel is rolled to make it thinner, it spreads only in the direction in which it is rolled.

Local Residents Give Own Views On Need For Hospital Support

Along the streets, in the business places and through the residential and rural areas, the people of the district this week were telling how much Berger hospital means to them as individuals and why they want its drive for funds to go over the top.

The hospital's General Guild, with the aid of hundreds of non-Guild members, is directing a campaign to furnish a new wing now under construction. Actual construction work is covered by a levy approved by county voters, but no provision was made for outfitting the added section.

While the drive for funds will continue for an indefinite period, solicitations will "bear down" this week to provide a "big push" for the long-range hospital gift program.

Comments from the general public, favoring full support for the drive, ranged over many topics related to the hospital's service to the community. Mrs. George Gerhardt, president of Circleville Parent-Teacher Association, said she assumed the campaign will be a success.

"I'D LIKE to see the civic and service organizations here find some way to give financial backing for the prospective nurses and doctors who are unable to pay for their training needs."

"The expenses they are often called upon to meet are often so great that many a girl who would make a fine nurse, and many a young man who would make a splendid doctor, are forced to give up their profession."

"The PTA will soon place before the public its hopes for a scholarship or loan fund which could help the hospital. It would be obvious in any organized move of this kind."

Many other residents of the district confirmed their comments to the hospital's current drive. Typical examples selected at random were:

Attorney Charles H. May—"Berger hospital is a real necessity here, and for the benefit of all of us it needs to expand. Every progressive community takes good care of its hospital or hospitals."

Mrs. Larry Best, Pickaway County Extension Service—"The drive is certainly a good thing, and so worthwhile it merits all the support we can give it. From the viewpoint of the whole community, it's a great opportunity to help a wonderful cause."

MAGISTRATE Oscar Root—"I'm for Berger hospital and its drive 100 per cent. I'm ready any time they want me to go door-to-door and help out with their solicitation work."

Mrs. Charles Walters of Circleville Route 4—"I certainly don't know what we'd ever do without Berger hospital. It needs all the help we can give it, and I feel sure the whole community already knows how important the hospital is to all of us."

Attorney Tom Renick—"Berger hospital is a real part of the community and must grow along with it. The cause of the hospital is the cause of Circleville and Pickaway County."

Fire Extinguished At City Residence

Cincinnati fire department extinguished a blaze in a local residence Tuesday and responded to a call Wednesday from Pickaway County garage.

At 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, firefighters checked a blaze which started in the kitchen in the home of Lester Harris on E. Mill St. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the fire probably was started by an overheated kitchen range.

Damage was confined to the kitchen, he said, and amounted to approximately \$25.

Firemen were called to the county garage at 8:45 a. m. Wednesday when a grass fire spread to a ramp leading into the building. Loss was not serious.

Gene Maynard In Drill Team

In the recruit training command drill team at the Naval training center in Bainbridge, Md., is Gene L. Maynard, seaman recruit, of 1184 Seyerf Ave. He was a former employee of The Circleville Herald.

The drum and bugle and drill units here are composed entirely of recruit volunteers. They perform at all recruit reviews at the center and also make trips to nearby communities to take part in parades and other civic celebrations.

Cave-In Kills 2

KENT (P)—A sewer ditch wall caved in yesterday, killing two Erie Railroad workers, Bruno Mezzatesta, 24, and Oren Frey Jr., 18. It took rescue workers 40 minutes to dig their bodies from beneath a 10-foot wall of dirt.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

Peace Parley Sponsors Shun Stiff Criticism

WOOSTER (P)—Wooster's World Peace Workshop, challenged by members of Canton's "Keep America Free Council," is going to be held Friday as scheduled.

Directors last night reversed an earlier decision to postpone it, saying: "A: yet no proof has been provided that any invited participant is not a citizen of the United States in good standing or is a member of the Communist Party."

Therefore, there seems to be no good reason why the conference should not be held."

Members of the "Keep America Free Council" had reported that two of the participants may have been connected with possible communist-dominated organizations.

Both the men challenged denied the assertions. They are Shepherd Witman, executive director of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, and Prof. Kermit Eby of the University of Chicago. They counter-charged that the Canton group sought to pressure the workshop and create hysteria.

Howard F. Lowry, College of Wooster president, said, "I think it is a serious thing to cancel our speakers and not give them an opportunity to defend themselves."

Marines Blamed In GI Bombing

TOKYO (P)—Gen. John E. Hull's headquarters announced today it was planes of the U. S. 1st Marine Air Wing that accidentally bombed a frontline artillery position in Korea Jan. 8, 1953, killing 13 American soldiers and wounding nine.

It was the first official statement fixing responsibility for the mistake bombing. The Far East Command issued a brief statement saying a joint investigation had found Marine planes were involved in the accident in a rebuttal of correspondents' criticism of military censorship in the Far East.

Talks Abandoned

LOS ANGELES (P)—North American Aviation and United Auto Workers officials have abandoned temporarily their efforts to reach an agreement on wages. Another negotiations session yesterday was unproductive.

ITCH

(Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At All Drug Stores.

PTA Leaders Hope To Keep Big Attendance

This year's large turnouts for meetings of Circleville's Parent-Teacher Association are expected to continue Thursday night when the organization holds its November session.

The meeting, scheduled for 8 p. m. in Circleville High School auditorium, will be open to all those interested in the development of the city's school system. G. D. Staley, supervisor of education at the Boys' Industrial School near Lancaster, will be the principal speaker.

A highlight on the program will be the annual reception for the teachers and school board members. Members of the Corwin St. School PTA unit will be in charge of the refreshments. Mrs. Larry Best, Mrs. Melvin Bass and Mrs. Ned Griner are on the committee directing arrangements.

Girl Scout Troop 5, under leadership of Mrs. John Downs, will conduct the opening ceremony.

Dave McDonald will open the annual membership drive at the Thursday meeting. The campaign for new members will be for 12 days.

Judge To Serve On Security Panel

PORTSMOUTH (P)—C. Kenneth Cranston, Scioto County probate and juvenile judge, was appointed yesterday to the Pike County atom plant's personnel security panel.

The panel, composed of a representative of the contractor, an Atomic Energy Commission member and a public official, is to hear cases involving loyalty and security checks on job applicants.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

Yes insurance can give you more for your money than any other form of investment. It protects you from damage suits that could be costly or even ruinous. Don't be caught without insurance.

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

117 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 146

We Will Be Open Every Day Except Tuesdays

Dairy Treet Drive In

844 N. COURT ST. CINCINNATI

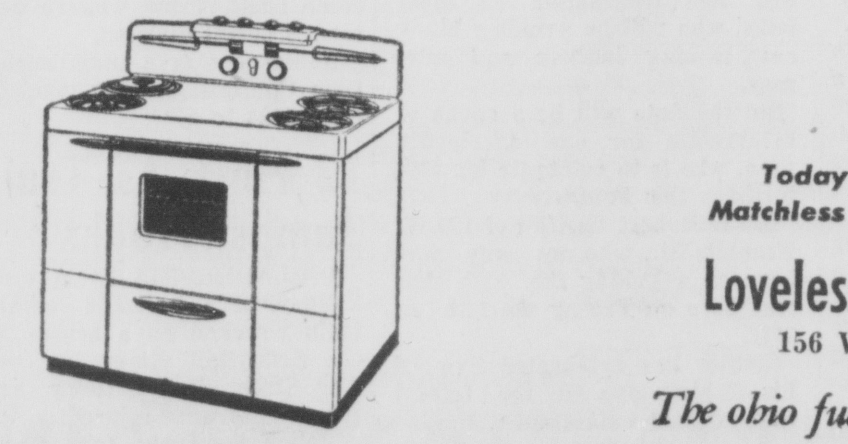
see the difference today!



matchless gas range

it's super automatic!

Here is the range to see before you buy... the Super Automatic Matchless Range. It gives you every modern convenience, completely automatic cooking plus the exclusive advantages of gas cooking. It will outperform any range in any kitchen at any price. See it today.



The Maytag GAS Range one of many matchless Gas ranges—has a deep cooker well for that slow, delicious-type dutch cooking

Today—see the Matchless Gas Range at
Loveless Electric Co.
156 W. MAIN ST.
The obio fuel gas company



GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

2 oz. \$1.00 plus tax

- Lanolin Plus Hard Water Shampoo, 6 oz. \$1.00
- Lanolin Plus For the Hair, 4 oz. \$1.00
- Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion, 4 oz. \$1.00
- Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream for Dry Skin, 3 1/2 oz. \$1.00
- Lanolin Plus All Over Body Lotion, 12 oz. \$1.50
- Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser, 4 oz. \$1.00
- Lanolin Plus Suntan Lotion, 4 oz. \$1.00
- Lanolin Plus Superfatted Soap, 3 bars in the box. \$1.00

Truman Due To Give Facts This Friday

(Continued from Page One)

tive and judicial branches, as well as the administrative, shall be separate. Earlier this year, Clark declined an invitation—not a summons—from another House group investigating past Justice Department operations.

The doubt in Byrnes' case stemmed from the fact he is governor of a sovereign state and also serves the administrative branch of the federal government as a delegate to the U. N.

THE UN-AMERICAN Activities committee's senior Democratic member, Rep. Walters of Pennsylvania, said it was a mistake to summon Truman and Byrnes, and a violation of committee rules to do so without first consulting all members.

"They would have told us anything we wanted to know if they were just asked," he said.

But, Walter added, the Democratic members were "not disposed to cover up" and that he would insist on a public hearing.

In Long Beach, Calif., Rep. Doyle (D-Calif.), a member, said he was opposed to calling Truman or Byrnes without a poll of the entire committee. Asked if he opposed a hearing, he replied, "No, no, definitely not."

Another member, Rep. Moulder (D-Mo.), questioned whether the FBI reports said White was a spy "or was that just Brownell's interpretation of what they said?"

In a similar vein, Sen. Ellender said in an interview today that he and other members of the Senate Appropriations Committee had been "assured by Director J. Edgar Hoover that the FBI never makes a conclusion."

"Brownell has said that J. Edgar Hoover said White was a spy and I'd like to see that statement in the report," Ellender declared. "I don't believe it. It would be contrary to all of the principles of the FBI. They only summarize information they have gathered and let others make their own conclusions."

Filling Station Is Burglarized

Circleville police Wednesday reported a break-in at the Cockrell filling station on S. Court St.

Chief Elmer Murrman said someone broke a window at the back of the station. Six cartons of cigarettes were the only items reported missing from the station.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cash, Regular	.53
Eggs	.46
Cash, Premium	.58
Butter	.74

POULTRY

Fries	.24
Light Hens	.13
Heavy Hens	.18
Old Roosters	.11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.50
Wheat	1.78
Corn	1.34

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs 400: 25 higher; 180-220 lbs 20.75; 220-240 lbs 20.50; 240-260 lbs 20.50; 260-280 lbs 19.75; 280-300 lbs 19.50; 300-350 lbs 18.85; 350-400 lbs 18.25; 160-180 lbs 19.75; 140-160 lbs 17.75; 100-140 lbs 14.00-15.00; sows 18.75 down; stage 13.00 down.

Cattle — Steady; steers and heifers, good, 18.00-22.00; commercial 15.00-18.00; utility 12.00-15.00; canners and cutters 12.00 down; cows, commercial, 9.50-12.50; utility 8.00-9.50; canners and cutters 6.00-8.00; shells 6.00 down; bulls 11.00-14.00.

Calves — Steady; prime 26.00-27.00; good 22.00-23.00; mediums 17.50 down; utility 11.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—600; selling at auction.

TIME TO REPLACE CRACKED GLASS—



Around the house and farm!

BEAT THE WEATHER TO THE PUNCH—

GET GLASS HERE

All Popular Sizes or Cut-to-Order

Ankrom Lumber and Supply

325 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 237

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If a son ask bread will (his father) give him a stone.—Luke 11:11. Yet we doubt the goodness of God, who is more anxious than an earthly father to give good gifts to his children.

Walter Rayman of 239 Scioto St., Ashville, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Beginning October 28, Ferguson's Court House Barber Shop will remain open all day Wednesdays.—ad.

Lon Daniel of 375 E. Main St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The Jackson Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party the second Thursday of each month, beginning Nov. 12th at 8 p. m.—ad.

Dinah Litter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Litter of Chillicothe, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will sponsor a card party in the Pickaway Twp. school, Saturday, November 14, starting at 8 p. m.—ad.

Robert A. Smith of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Don't forget the one-half price sale at Glitt's Restaurant on the corner.—ad.

Mrs. D. E. Anderson of Williamsport Route 2 was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school Saturday November 14 starting at 8 p. m.—ad.

Mrs. Kenneth Dagon of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

South Bloomfield PTA will sponsor a rummage sale, Saturday November 14 in Hill Implement Co., E. Franklin St.—ad.

John Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Justice of Kingston Route 2, was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was admitted Sunday for treatment of lacerations suffered in an automobile accident.

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff and Prosecutor William Ammer attended a meeting of the Southwest Territory Sheriff's Association Tuesday night in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lintner and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas, all of Circleville Route 2, have returned from a ten-day hunting trip at North Bay, Ontario, Canada, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Couchie, parents of Mrs. Lintner. Jack Couchie, brother of Mrs. Lintner, returned with the group for a few months' visit in the Lintner home.

New service address for Pvt. George List, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence List of Circleville Route 2, is: 52345159, 2999th SU Carrier Co. No. 3, APO 660, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Ralph Burns, 17, of Ashville, suffered a lacerated lower lip late Tuesday when an auto operated on Cromley road by Glen Rader, 18, of Ashville Route 1, failed to negotiate a curve. State Patrolman Ray Hoylman said the Rader car hit a tree, but the driver was unhurt.

It is estimated that about 1.8 billion pounds of detergents are manufactured in the United States in a year.

Chief Doubts HST Knowingly Damaged U.S.

(Continued from Page One)

versive activity, and added that high government officials under the Truman administration were aware of this activity.

THE PRESIDENT said Brownell gave him the name of White and told him White's record had been called to the attention of the White House.

Eisenhower said Brownell did not say Truman personally had knowledge of the FBI reports on White when Truman promoted White from assistant secretary of the Treasury to U. S. director of the International Monetary Fund.

Eisenhower said he told the attorney general that in making public these disclosures he would have to follow his own conscience and decide what his duty was.

A reporter asked whether Eisenhower felt Truman would knowingly appoint a Communist spy to office. Eisenhower said he did not—that such a thing was inconceivable to him.

Eisenhower said it is up to Brownell to continue making a cleanup, as the President put it, in his own way. Eisenhower said he is not going to prejudice Brownell's case by commenting in advance.

Neither, added the President is he going to be a party to rank injustice to anyone.

At one point, the President delivered a little lecture on this subject. He said that while the nation must exercise eternal vigilance against communism it must avoid any un-American effort to accuse anyone unjustly.

ONE QUESTION was whether Brownell was justified in branding White as a spy after a federal grand jury in New York had investigated the official and failed to indict him. Eisenhower said he did not know the details of the matter.

Another newsman asked if the FBI didn't have a moral obligation to make public whatever evidence it has against White since its reports impugned his loyalty. No, Eisenhower answered quickly, there's too much material, apparently meaningless, material in all FBI reports to allow them to be made public in their entirety.

As a matter of fact, he said, he himself will not look at such reports unless it is essential.

Does the President, a reporter asked, feel that when an accusation is made it should be accompanied by written evidence so that the public can assess it?

Eisenhower replied he believes the essentials should be made public.

But he added later that exactly how Brownell should proceed is up to the attorney general.

In similar vein, he referred to Brownell a question as to why the White matter was brought up in a luncheon speech by the attorney general rather than laid before, say, a grand jury.

A reporter asked whether, if a grand jury has decided there is insufficient evidence against a man to indict him, it is proper for an attorney general to accuse the man of being a spy and accuse a former President of harboring him.

The President replied that he is neither a judge nor an accomplished lawyer. He added questions along that line should be addressed to Brownell.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

PHILLIP REICHELDERFER Philip H. Reichelderfer, 30, of Pickaway Township, died at 4 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital following an illness of six months.

Mr. Reichelderfer was born April 20, 1923, in Salt Creek Township, son of Clifton and Grace Hitler Reichelderfer.

Surviving him are his parents, who live in Pickaway Township; a son, Phillip Dean Reichelderfer; a brother, Thomas Reichelderfer; three nieces and one nephew. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church and served three years in Japan with the armed forces.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Mader Chapel with Pastor Donald Keams officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery.

Friends may call in the chapel after Thursday noon.

MRS. HIRAM GARD

Mrs. Rosa Ellen Gard, 81, of 236 E. Franklin St., died at 10:05 p. m. Tuesday in her home following an illness of three months.

Mrs. Gard was born April 5, 1872, in Circleville, daughter of Martin and Mary Ann Johnston Dotter. Her husband, Hiram Gard, to whom she was married in 1892, died in 1894.

Surviving her is a son, Harry R. Gard, with whom she made her home; a brother, George Dotter, of Columbus; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Gard was a lifelong resident of Circleville and was a member of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Thursday noon.

HARRY DAVIDSON

Funeral services for Harry Samuel Davidson, 32, of Circleville Route 1, who was killed Tuesday morning when he was pulled into a corn picker, will be held at 11 a. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport.

Davidson was killed while operating a corn picker on the Walton Farm in Monroe Township, north of Grange Hall. He had been an employee of Curtis Bower, who was doing custom work on the farm and who is expected to operate the farm next year.

The picker operator died at about 11:20 a. m. Tuesday, according to the coroner's report. Death was attributed to shock and loss of blood. His left arm and left leg were drawn into the machine, and he died soon after he was discovered by Clarence Whaley, also working in the field.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff gave special commendation to Alonzo Fletcher and Clyde Stonerock, who dismantled the machine so the body could be removed.

Mr. Davidson was born June 26, 1921, in Circleville, son of Oscar and Myrtle Ryan Davidson, who now live at 142 E. Mill St.

Surviving him in addition to his parents are his widow, Evelyn Jean Francis Davidson; a son, Jeffrey Allen Davidson, 20-months; a brother, Frederick Davidson, of 364 Barnes Ave.; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Whaley, of Circleville Route 1. He served overseas during World War II.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 10 a. m. Thursday.

When steel is rolled to make it thinner, it spreads only in the direction in which it is rolled.

Local Residents Give Own Views On Need For Hospital Support

Along the streets, in the business places and through the residential and rural areas, the people of the district this week were telling how much Berger hospital means to them as individuals and why they want its drive for funds to go over the top.

The hospital's General Guild, with the aid of hundreds of non-Guild members, is directing a campaign to furnish a new wing now under construction. Actual construction work is covered by a levy approved by county voters, but no provision was made for outfitting the added section.

While the drive for funds will continue for an indefinite period, solicitations will "bear down" this week to provide a "big push" for the long-range hospital gift program.

Comments from the general public, favoring full support for the drive, ranged over many topics related to the hospital's service to the community. Mrs. George Gerhardt, president of Circleville Parent-Teacher Association, said she assumed the campaign will be a success.

Fire Extinguished At City Residence

Circleville fire department extinguished a blaze in a local residence Tuesday and responded to a call Wednesday from Pickaway County garage.

At 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, firefighters checked a blaze which started in the kitchen in the home of Lester Harris on E. Mill St. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the fire probably was started by an overheated kitchen range.

Damage was confined to the kitchen, he said, and amounted to approximately \$25.

Firemen were called to the county garage at 8:45 a. m. Wednesday when a grass fire spread to a ramp leading into the building. Loss was not serious.

Gene Maynard In Drill Team

In the recruit training command drill team at the Naval training center in Bainbridge, Md., is Gene L. Maynard, seaman recruit, of 118½ Seyfert Ave. He was a former employee of The Circleville Herald.

The drum and bugle and drill units here are composed entirely of recruit volunteers. They perform at all recruit reviews at the center and also make trips to nearby communities to take part in parades and other civic celebrations.

Cave-In Kills 2

KENT (AP)—A sewer ditch wall caved in yesterday, killing two Erie Railroad workers, Bruno Mezzatesta, 24, and Oren Frye Jr., 18. It took rescue workers 40 minutes to dig their bodies from beneath a 10-foot wall of dirt.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

Peace Parley Sponsors Shun Stiff Criticism

WOOSTER (AP)—Wooster's World Peace Workshop, challenged by members of Canton's "Keep America Free Council," is going to be held Friday as scheduled.

Directors last night reversed an earlier decision to postpone it, saying: "A: no proof has been provided that any invited participant is not a citizen of the United States in good standing or is a member of the Communist Party. Therefore, there seems to be no good reason why the conference should not be held."

Members of the "Keep America Free Council" had reported that two of the participants may have been connected with possible communist-dominated organizations.

Both the men challenged denied the assertions. They are Shepherd Witman, executive director of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, and Prof. Kermit Eby of the University of Chicago. They counter-charged that the Canton group sought to pressure the workshop and create hysteria.

Howard F. Lowry, College of Wooster president, said, "I think it is a serious thing to cancel our speakers and not give them an opportunity to defend themselves."

Marines Blamed In GI Bombing

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. John E. Hull's headquarters announced today it was planes of the U. S. 1st Marine Air Wing that accidentally bombed a frontline artillery position in Korea Jan. 8, 1953, killing 13 American soldiers and wounding nine.

It was the first official statement fixing responsibility for the mistake bombing. The Far East Command issued a brief statement saying a joint investigation had found Marine planes were involved in the accident in a rebuttal of correspondents' criticism of military censorship in the Far East.

Talks Abandoned

LOS ANGELES (AP)—North American Aviation and United Auto Workers officials have abandoned temporarily their efforts to reach an agreement on wages. Another negotiations session yesterday was unproductive.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At All Drug Stores.

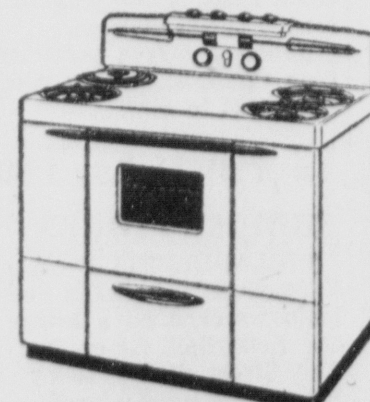
We Will Be Open Every Day Except Tuesdays Dairy Treet Drive In
844 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

see the difference today!



it's super automatic!

Here is the range to see before you buy... the Super Automatic Matchless Range. It gives you every modern convenience, completely automatic cooking plus the exclusive advantages of gas cooking. It will out perform any range in any kitchen at any price. See it today.



The Maytag GAS Range one of many matchless Gas ranges — has a deep cooker well for that slow, delicious-type dutch cooking

Today — see the Matchless Gas Range at

Loveless Electric Co.
156 W. MAIN ST.

The ohio fuel gas company



RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

NOW-THURS.

THE MUSICAL LIFE OF

THE STORY OF

So This is Love 15 SONGS

WARNER BROS. COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

STARRING KATHRYN GRAYSON

PLUS — Safety Spins and Jet Power

COMING SUNDAY

GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK

BLOWING WILD

Filmed in Mexico and presented by WARNER BROS.



LIQUID

does wonders for your skin

So many say it's practically magic for the skin! The very first application helps stop dry skin, a common cause of premature wrinkles. And daily use makes fine lines less and less apparent. Lanolin Plus contains a great abundance of lanolin which enables your skin to become more soft and fresh looking. Try Lanolin Plus now!

2 oz. \$1.00 plus tax

Lanolin Plus Hard Water Shampoo, 6 oz. \$1.00
Lanolin Plus for the Hair, 4 oz. \$1.00
Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion, 4 oz. \$1.00
Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream for Dry Skin, 3½ oz. \$1.00
Lanolin Plus All Over Body Lotion, 12 oz. \$1.50
Lanolin Plus Liquid Creamer, 4 oz. \$1.00
Lanolin Plus Suntan Lotion, 4 oz. \$1.00
Lanolin Plus Superfatted Soap, 2 bars to the box \$1.00

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Persons With Triskaidekaphobia Will Have A Rugged Time Friday

If you suffer from Triskaidekaphobia, better get out the rabbit's foot, the four-leaf clover, the extra special salt shaker, and prepare not to take a boat ride, a train trip, walk under a ladder or see a black cat.

Furthermore, be sure you are always near wood—for knocking purposes, that is.

For if you suffer from Triskaidekaphobia—fear of the number 13—Friday, Nov. 13, is just around the corner. And it is a special corner, for this year is one of those rare years when there are three Friday the 13ths within its 12-month span.

The other two have already passed; having come in February and March. If you have survived them without misfall, then you'll not have to worry until 1959, when Friday the 13th again returns on three calendar occasions. In fact, for the rest of this century there are only five instances of Friday the 13th occurring three times a year.

JUST HOW the dread of Friday the 13th arose, no one is sure. It is believed that since Christ was crucified on a Friday it has been regarded as an unlucky day. This was compounded by the fact that at the Last Supper, prior to Christ's betrayal, there were 13 at the table.

There are others, however, who believe that the 13-bad-luck-omen idea dates back to Norse mythology. According to the Scandinavians, 12 gods, including one named Baldur, were at a feast when Loki, another god, crashed the party,

making 13. Loki then settled an old score by killing Baldur.

Regardless of how the 13-is-bad-luck business started, we know that certain ship operators refuse to leave dock until after midnight of Friday 13; many builders and real estate operators refuse to have a 13th floor; and some hotels won't have a Room 13 on their floors.

Many business men have been known to postpone signing a deal on the 13th until the following day.

In fact, it has been estimated that over \$250 million is lost in business transactions on Friday the 13th because of Triskaidekaphobia.

By the same token, there are those who believe 13 is good luck. At Colgate university, for example, it is pointed out that in 1817, exactly 13 men with 13 dollars and 13 prayers founded the college with a charter with 13 articles.

In the more than 13 decades of operation, the college has constantly flouted the fear of 13.

TRADITION HAS it that there are always 13 chairs on the chapel platform during major convocations, and top undergraduate honors—the George W. Cobb fellowships—are annually awarded to 13 students.

There are other groups who have made it a point to break down Triskaidekaphobia. London's Thirteen club gained international fame with its dinners for 13, served by cross-eyed waiters, and with the diners tossing liberal amounts of salt over the left shoulder.

Then there is the National Society of Thirteen Against Superstition, Prejudice and Fear, founded in the United States in 1946, which has been meeting every Friday the 13th. Its concluding event: the breaking of mirrors and the tossing of salt.

If you still believe the number 13 is unlucky, don't handle any legal documents pertaining to the federal government, because the Great Seal of the United States shows 13 stars and 13 bars.

Furthermore, the eagle's right claw holds an olive branch with 13 leaves and olives, while the left claw holds 13 darts.

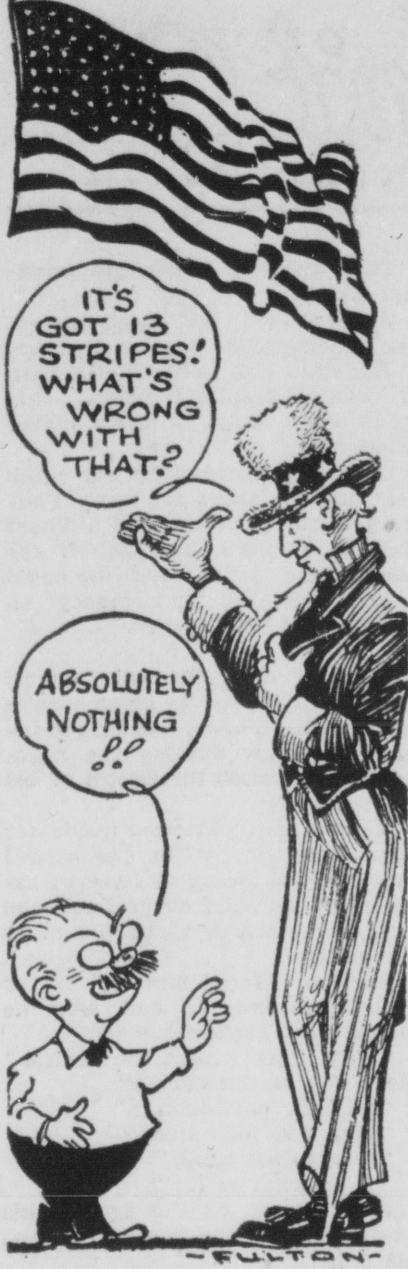
Finally, if Triskaidekaphobia is your malady, don't handle any money at any time for the phrase "E Pluribus Unum" has 13 letters.

Screen Actor Employment Dips

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rock bottom has been reached in the decline of movie production, the directors of the AFL Screen Actors Guild predict.

The guild, representing 8,000 actors, pledged at its annual meeting yesterday to wage a continuing fight against the inroads of runaway foreign picture production and to do all in its power to promote additional production in this country.

The most serious problem facing the actor, said Leon Ames, first vice president, "is lack of employment."



Iwo Jima Hero Heading Home

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pima Indian Ira Hayes, who helped raise the American flag on war-torn Iwo Jima, has gone back to his family on the Bapschule, Ariz., reservation.

Hayes, who was arrested twice this month for drunkenness, was sentenced yesterday to pay a \$20 fine or serve four days in jail, but Judge Mark Brandler suspended the sentence and directed that the former Marine be put aboard a bus for Arizona.

Hayes, arrested recently in Chicago on a drunk charge, came to California when Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, divorced wife of comedian Dean Martin, heard of his plight and hired him as a chauffeur.

Light Airplane Harnesses Jet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has disclosed that the world's first light airplane to harness jet power to its propeller has climbed more than seven miles to a new altitude record for small planes.

The announcement said Bill Thompson, test pilot for Cessna Airplane Co., Wichita, Kan., set the record in a single-engine Cessna XL19B, a modification of the Army's Birdog observation plane. His mark of 37,063 feet last July 16 wiped out the 30,203-foot record set in 1951 by a Piper Super Cub.

The XL19B's Boeing engine is basically a jet but harnesses the normal exhaust thrust, through a secondary turbine, to drive a conventional propeller.

Divorce Solves Marital Mixup

CINCINNATI (AP)—The marital complications of Alvin C. Savage and his wife, which started during World War I because of some false impressions, have been finally solved by divorce.

Savage, 61, of nearby Milford, told a Common Pleas Court yesterday his wife Ida Pearl, 55, of Dayton, Ohio, left him when he was in the Army in 1918. After he returned from overseas he was unable to locate her, he testified.

Believing he had divorced her, he said, she married Albert Williams in 1924. They had six children. Under the impression she had divorced him, he married Marie Ward in 1936.

Later they discovered neither had obtained a divorce, he told Judge John M. Renner. The judge granted Savage a divorce on grounds of wilful absence.

Cleveland Shuns 'Political' Post

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 33-year-old Cleveland lawyer has turned down a \$12,000-a-year job as general counsel for the United States Maritime Board. He said there might be inferences he got the post because his father is a Republican party official.

Glenn O. Smith Tuesday made public a letter to Louis Rothschild, maritime board chairman, withdrawing from the appointment announced two weeks ago.

He said his father, Glenn C. Smith, chairman of the Cuyahoga County Republican Party Advisory Committee, had done nothing to secure him the appointment.

Attorney Dies

AKRON (AP)—Donald Gottwald, 58, an attorney and in 1919 an assistant to the collector of internal revenue, died Sunday in St. Thomas Hospital following a three-month illness.

Health Merger Decision Near

Would it be to the advantage of the city of Circleville and Pickaway County to have the city and county health departments merged?

The question, holding a variety of problems, appeared closer to an official answer Tuesday when Pickaway Community Health Council announced plans for the group's Fall meeting. The meeting will be held Nov. 20 in First Methodist church in Circleville.

Notices have been sent to spokesmen of the many groups which make up the council. They were asked to "come informed of the wishes of your group regarding a recommendation for or against unification" of the two health departments.

Those attending the meeting will hear Dr. E. A. Graber of the Ohio Department of Health explain services, personnel and financing which might be possible through such a merger.

The health council, representing "all groups interested in better health programs for the district," has been studying the merger possibility for nearly a year.

Railroad Sells Old Fire Engine

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—The Santa Fe Railway has sold its 30-year-old fire engine to the James Melton Autarama in Florida. "It was felt," the company said, "that we could rely on the city fire department."

Itching and Burning of Simple Piles

Resinol Ointment—rich in lanolin—acts fast to oil and soothe tender parts as its medication relieves itchy irritation. For gentle cleansing use mild Resinol Soap.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

Ohio Religious History Printed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Religious Participation Committee of the Ohio Sesquicentennial Commission this week will release a 72-page paper-bound book on the origin of 44 religious groups in Ohio.

The book, "Churches in the Buckeye Country" was compiled from reports of official Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Eastern Orthodox Church historians.



"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Your Key to Gracious Living...



From warm-hearted welcome to fond farewell, enjoy...
...luxurious accommodations, rooms and suites
...convenience to all activities
...intimate dining at the Cafe Society
...reasonable rates
From \$6 single to \$8 double
...and COME AGAIN!
Bernard Shepherd Snider, Manager

534 BEACON STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Newest Polio Vaccine Holds Good Promise

NEW YORK (AP)—A new polio vaccine, made with aid of sun-tan rays, shows promise in its first human tests.

Chicago scientists reported today that this vaccine uses polio virus inactivated or "killed" by exposure to ultraviolet light or sun-tan rays for two seconds.

It thus differs from the famous vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of Pittsburgh. The Salk vaccine, scheduled for mass human tests soon, inactivates the viruses with formaldehyde.

The sun-tan vaccine produced antibodies against all three types of polio virus in most of 30 human volunteers, Doctors Albert Milzer, Sidney O. Levinson and H. J. Shaughnessy told the American Public Health Assn. at its annual meeting.

The 30 included a few persons who before vaccination had no detectable antibodies against one or more of the types of virus. Usually, the vaccine brought a four-fold increase in antibodies any of the volunteers had from previous unknown exposure to polio.

The key to a safe vaccine is to render the polio virus powerless to cause sickness but still keep some of its power to make a human produce antibodies.

The Chicago team said they believed sun-tan irradiation of the viruses offers a promising method of doing this.

8 Soldiers Hurt

DES MOINES (AP)—Eight soldiers in a marching formation of 66 were injured, none seriously, when a pickup truck rammed into their formation as they marched along a highway adjacent to the Des Moines Airport early Tuesday.

COMPLETE SERVICE!

PROMPT DELIVERY!

For Oil Heat You Can't Beat... Insist on



GIVEN OIL CO.

PHONE 330
MAIN and SCIOTO



JONATHAN LOGAN ingenuity takes wool crepe and designs a dress to do justice to you and your figure. Chalk white beads and braid spark demure collar and cuffs. Zipper fly front closing accents neat, trim lines with shirred back inset.

Sizes 7 to 15

\$17.98

Charge and Lay-A-Way Service

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

ON HAND WHEN NEEDED

\$25 to \$1000

ON YOUR SIGNATURE
AUTO OR FURNITURE

ONE-HOUR CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

toss 'n turn
lounges 'n live in

COTTON KNIT PAJAMAS

\$4.95

There's no pulling, cramping or binding. They're knit and finished to resist shrinking, sagging, stretching with Nylon-reinforced neckband, wrists and ankles. In light blue-navy, gray-wine, gold-brown, light green, Hunter green and fireman red.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

ABC

MODEL 330

A STAND-OUT BUY! ...and here's why!

IT HAS everything YOU WANT IN A WASHER!

ABC SELF-ADJUSTING WRINGER
adjusts automatically to any bulk—handkerchiefs to thick blankets.
Exclusive Safety Release. A slight touch from any angle releases the roll pressure.

ABC TIMER CONTROL KNOB
All you do is set it and walk away. Go about your other household duties completely carefree. A clear, loud bell tells you when wash is done. Another ABC extra feature.

ABC "ACTIVE-WATER" AGITATOR
Its broad fins activate the wash and the water from top to bottom, all through the tub. Washes all clothes, light or heavy, gently yet thoroughly. No tangling or twisting.

ABC FACTORY-SEALED GEAR CASE
The precision-cut gears of this ABC washer are immersed in oil, with force-feed lubrication to all essential parts. Easily adjustable to compensate for wear.

plus these extra features

- ★ Giant Capacity Tub
- ★ Quick-Drain Pump
- ★ Heavy-Duty Oversize Motor
- ★ Strong, Rigid, Automobile-type Chassis
- ★ Easy-Roll Casters
- ★ Modern, Deep-Skirt Styling

FAMOUS ABC WASHERS as low as \$1.75 a week

Tide

SPECIAL OFFER!

A BIG SUPPLY OF Tide

with the purchase of your new...
MODEL 330 ABC WASHER \$129.95

MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Persons With Triskaidekaphobia Will Have A Rugged Time Friday

If you suffer from Triskaidekaphobia, better get out the rabbit's foot, the four-leaf clover, the extra special salt shaker, and prepare not to take a boat ride, a train trip, walk under a ladder or see a black cat.

Furthermore, be sure you are always near wood—for knocking purposes, that is.

For if you suffer from Triskaidekaphobia—fear of the number 13—Friday, Nov. 13, is just around the corner. And it is a special corner, for this year is one of those rare years when there are three Friday the 13ths within its 12-month span.

The other two have already passed; having come in February and March. If you have survived them without misfall, then you'll not have to worry until 1959, when Friday the 13th again returns on three calendar occasions. In fact, for the rest of this century there are only five instances of Friday the 13th occurring three times a year.

JUST HOW the dread of Friday the 13th arose, no one is sure. It is believed that since Christ was crucified on a Friday it has been regarded as an unlucky day. This was compounded by the fact that at the Last Supper, prior to Christ's betrayal, there were 13 at the table.

There are others, however, who believe that the 13-bad-luck-omen idea dates back to Norse mythology. According to the Scandinavians, 12 gods, including one named Baldur, were at a feast when Loki, another god, crashed the party,

Newest Polio Vaccine Holds Good Promise

NEW YORK (AP)—A new polio vaccine, made with aid of sun-tan rays, shows promise in its first human tests.

Chicago scientists reported today that this vaccine uses polio virus inactivated or "killed" by exposure to ultraviolet light or sun-tan rays for two seconds.

It thus differs from the famous vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of Pittsburgh. The Salk vaccine, scheduled for mass human tests soon, inactivates the viruses with formaldehyde.

The sun-tan vaccine produced antibodies against all three types of polio virus in most of 30 human volunteers, Doctors Albert Milzer, Sidney O. Levinson and H. J. Shaughnessy told the American Public Health Assn. at its annual meeting.

The 30 included a few persons who before vaccination had no detectable antibodies against one or more of the types of virus. Usually, the vaccine brought a four-fold increase in antibodies of the volunteers had from previous unknown exposure to polio.

The key to a safe vaccine is to render the polio virus powerless to cause sickness but still keep some of its power to make a human produce antibodies.

The Chicago team said they believed sun-tan irradiation of the viruses offers a promising method of doing this.

8 Soldiers Hurt

DES MOINES (AP)—Eight soldiers in a marching formation of 66 were injured, none seriously, when a pickup truck rammed into their formation as they marched along a highway adjacent to the Des Moines Airport early Tuesday.

COMPLETE SERVICE!

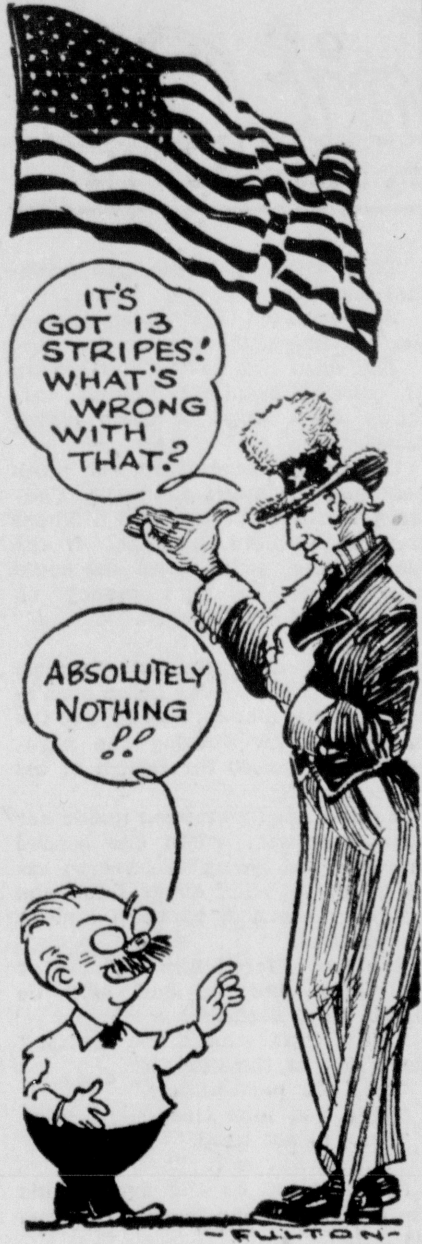
PROMPT DELIVERY!

For Oil Heat You Can't Beat... Insist on



GIVEN OIL CO.

PHONE 330 MAIN and SCIOTO



making 13. Loki then settled an old score by killing Baldur.

Regardless of how the 13-bad-luck business started, we know that certain ship operators refuse to leave dock until after midnight of Friday 13; many builders and real estate operators refuse to have a 13th floor; and some hotels won't have a Room 13 on their floors.

Many business men have been known to postpone signing a deal on the 13th until the following day.

In fact, it has been estimated that over \$250 million is lost in business transactions on Friday the 13th because of Triskaidekaphobia.

By the same token, there are those who believe 13 is good luck. At Colgate university, for example, it is pointed out that in 1817, exactly 13 men with 13 dollars and 13 prayers founded the college with a charter with 13 articles.

In the more than 13 decades of operation, the college has constantly flouted the fear of 13.

TRADITION HAS it that there are always 13 chairs on the chapel platform during major convocations, and top undergraduate honors—the George W. Cobb fellowships—are annually awarded to 13 students.

There are other groups who have made it a point to break down Triskaidekaphobia. London's Thirteen club gained international fame with its dinners for 13, served by cross-eyed waiters, and with the diners tossing liberal amounts of salt over the left shoulder.

Then there is the National Society of Thirteen Against Superstition, Prejudice and Fear, founded in the United States in 1946, which has been meeting every Friday the 13th. Its concluding event; the breaking of mirrors and the tossing of salt.

If you still believe the number 13 is unlucky, don't handle any legal documents pertaining to the federal government, because the Great Seal of the United States shows 13 stars and 13 bars.

Furthermore, the eagle's right claw holds an olive branch with 13 leaves and olives, while the left claw holds 13 darts.

Finally, if Triskaidekaphobia is your malady, don't handle any money at any time for the phrase "E Pluribus Unum" has 13 letters.

Screen Actor Employment Dips

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rock bottom has been reached in the decline of movie production, the directors of the AFL Screen Actors Guild predict.

The guild, representing 8,000 actors, pledged at its annual meeting yesterday to wage a continuing fight against the inroads of runaway foreign picture production and to do all in its power to promote additional production in this country.

The most serious problem facing the actor," said Leon Ames, first vice president, "is lack of employment."

Iwo Jima Hero Heading Home

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pima Indian Ira Hayes, who helped raise the American flag on war-torn Iwo Jima, has gone back to his family on the Bapschule, Ariz., reservation.

Hayes, who was arrested twice this month for drunkenness, was sentenced yesterday to pay a \$20 fine or serve four days in jail, but Judge Mark Brandler suspended the sentence and directed that the former Marine be put aboard a bus for Arizona.

Hayes, arrested recently in Chicago on a drunk charge, came to California when Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, divorced wife of comedian Dean Martin, heard of his plight and hired him as a chauffeur.

Light Airplane Harnesses Jet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has disclosed that the world's first light airplane to harness jet power to its propeller has climbed more than seven miles to a new altitude record for small planes.

The announcement said Bill Thompson, test pilot for Cessna Airplane Co., Wichita, Kan., set the record in a single-engine Cessna XL19B, a modification of the Army's Birdog observation plane. His mark of 37,063 feet last July 16 wiped out the 30,203-foot record set in 1951 by a Piper Super Cub.

The XL19B's Boeing engine is basically a jet but harnesses the normal exhaust thrust, through a secondary turbine, to drive a conventional propeller.

Divorce Solves Marital Mixup

CINCINNATI (AP)—The marital complications of Alvin C. Savage and his wife, which started during World War I because of some false impressions, have been finally solved by divorce.

Savage, 61, of nearby Milford, told a Common Pleas Court yesterday his wife Ida Pearl, 55, of Dayton, Ohio, left him when he was in the Army in 1918. After he returned from overseas he was unable to locate her, he testified.

Believing he had divorced her, he said, she married Albert Williams in 1924. They had six children. Under the impression she had divorced him, he married Marie Ward in 1936.

Later they discovered neither had obtained a divorce, he told Judge John M. Renner. The judge granted Savage a divorce on grounds of wilful absence.

Cleveland Shuns 'Political' Post

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 33-year-old Cleveland lawyer has turned down a \$12,000-a-year job as general counsel for the United States Maritime Board. He said there might be inferences he got the post because his father is a Republican party official.

Glenn O. Smith Tuesday made public a letter to Louis Rothschild, maritime board chairman, withdrawing from the appointment announced two weeks ago.

He said his father, Glenn C. Smith, chairman of the Cuyahoga County Republican Party Advisory Committee, had done nothing to secure him the appointment.

Attorney Dies

AKRON (AP)—Donald Gottwald, 58, an attorney and in 1919 an assistant to the collector of internal revenue, died Sunday in St. Thomas Hospital following a three-month illness.

Health Merger Decision Near

Would it be to the advantage of the city of Circleville and Pickaway County to have the city and county health departments merged?

The question, holding a variety of problems, appeared closer to an official answer Tuesday when Pickaway Community Health Council announced plans for the group's Fall meeting. The meeting will be held Nov. 20 in First Methodist church in Circleville.

Notices have been sent to spokesmen of the many groups which make up the council. They were asked to "come informed of the wishes of your group regarding a recommendation for or against unification" of the two health departments.

Those attending the meeting will hear Dr. E. A. Graber of the Ohio Department of Health explain services, personnel and financing which might be possible through such a merger.

The health council, representing "all groups interested in better health programs for the district," has been studying the merger possibility for nearly a year.

Railroad Sells Old Fire Engine

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—The Santa Fe Railway has sold its 30-year-old fire engine to the James Melton Autorama in Florida.

"It was felt," the company said, "that we could rely on the city fire department."

Itching and Burning of Simple Piles
Resinol Ointment—rich in lanolin—acts fast to oil and soothe tender parts as its medication relieves itchy irritation. For gentle cleansing use mild Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment and SOAP

ON HAND WHEN NEEDED

\$25 to \$1000

ON YOUR SIGNATURE
AUTO OR FURNITURE

ONE-HOUR CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

toss 'n turn lounge 'n live in

COTTON KNIT PAJAMAS

\$4.95

There's no pulling, cramping or binding. They're knit and finished to resist shrinking, sagging, stretching with Nylon-reinforced neckband, wrists and ankles. In light blue-navy, gray-wine, gold-brown, light green, Hunter green and fireman red.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Jonathan Logan

Clever Wool Sheath

JONATHAN LOGAN ingenuity takes wool crepe and designs a dress to do justice to you and your figure. Chalk white beads and braid spark demure collar and cuffs. Zipper fly front closing accents neat, trim lines with shirred back interest. Sizes 7 to 15

\$17.98

Charge and Lay-A-Way Service

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Ohio Religious History Printed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Religious Participation Committee of the Ohio Sesquicentennial Commission this week will release a 72-page paper-bound book on the origin of 44 religious groups in Ohio.

The book, "Churches in the Buckeye Country" was compiled from reports of official Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Eastern Orthodox Church historians.

THE SIGN OF QUALITY

USED CARS

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Your Key to Gracious Living...

HOTEL Fensgate

OVERLOOKING THE CHARLES RIVER

From warm-hearted welcome to fond farewell, enjoy...

- ...luxurious accommodations, rooms and suites
- ...convenience to all activities
- ...intimate dining at the Cafe Society
- ...reasonable rates

From \$6 single to \$8 double

... and COME AGAIN!

Bernard Shepherd Snider, Manager

534 BEACON STREET

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

ABC MODEL 330

A STAND-OUT BUY! ...and here's why!

IT HAS everything YOU WANT IN A WASHER!

ABC SELF-ADJUSTING WRINGER adjusts automatically to any bulk—handkerchiefs to thick blankets.

Exclusive Safety Release. A slight touch from any angle releases the roll pressure.

ABC TIMER CONTROL KNOB All you do is set it and walk away. Go about your other household duties completely carefree. A clear, loud bell tells you when wash is done. Another ABC extra feature.

ABC "ACTIVE-WATER" AGITATOR Its broad fins activate the wash and the water from top to bottom, all through the tub. Washes all clothes, light or heavy, gently yet thoroughly. No tangling or twisting.

ABC FACTORY-SEALED GEAR CASE The precision-cut gears of this ABC washer are immersed in oil, with force-feed lubrication to all essential parts. Easily adjustable to compensate for wear.

plus these extra features

- ★ Giant Capacity Tub
- ★ Quick-Drain Pump
- ★ Heavy-Duty Oversize Motor
- ★ Strong, Rigid; Automobile-type Chassis
- ★ Easy-Roll Casters
- ★ Modern, Deep-Skirt Styling

FAMOUS ABC WASHERS as low as \$1.75 a week

SPECIAL OFFER!

A BIG SUPPLY OF Tide

with the purchase of your new ...

MODEL 330 ABC WASHER \$129.95

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

ATOMIC INFORMATION

HOW FAR THE NATION should be informed of the extent of its atomic stockpile and of the capability of the United States to ward off or retaliate or possible Russian attacks on centralized areas here has constituted a running debate for months.

President Eisenhower, at a press conference several weeks ago, said the Russians, in addition to the atomic bomb, had the H-bomb or a forerunner of that dreadful instrument. He did not think threat of attack was "right on our doorstep," and gave assurance that this nation has a large and growing stockpile of nuclear weapons. Nevertheless, the Russians could attack if so minded.

Already the President's warning that hereafter statements about any phase of rivalry in creating atomic missiles, or the prospect of their use, should not be "off the cuff," but must clear through the Atomic Energy Commission, is bearing fruit.

Admiral Strauss, the commission chairman, urged radio news jockeys the other day not to press for detailed information about the atomic stockpile. Statistics were not, he said, "capriciously withheld." They would not be understood by the public, he maintained, but would be pounced on by a potential enemy.

In this Admiral Strauss was supported by Secretary of Defense Wilson, who warned that to avoid giving such information there are things it is "just smart not to talk about right now." From this point of view there can be no reasonable dissent.

But in millions of homes the danger of atomic attack next year or three years hence is a breakfast table topic. Doubtless many would approach the day's work with more ease if assured that the nation's atomic force is and will continue to be so great that Russia for years to come would hesitate to start a war that could become the most destructive in history.

PRODUCTION THE KEY

A MIRACLE OF INDUSTRIAL production, more than any other factor, was responsible for Chancellor Adenauer's reelection as head of the West German state. The extent to which prostrate and defeated Germany has returned to economic power and prestige was stressed by the free enterprise leader as he reassumed the burden of office. It was an amazing recital.

In the five years of stewardship under the Christian Democratic coalition rate of West German industrial production almost tripled, foreign trade turnover quadrupled, and gold reserves leaped from zero to one billion marks. That the hard-working, inventive Germans, striving under conditions of free competition, were able to achieve such tremendous progress can be described in one word: Production. The work week

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Like most doting husbands, I like to buy little thins and thats to make household duties lighter. Usually the gifts are unwelcome and the children say that anything that did not exist in the 1890's produces only a frown. They, of course, are moderns in the sense that one should never do with one's hands what can be done by a machine.

The argument of the lady runs in this fashion:

"All gadgets are invented by males who never have to use them. The male animal will manufacture a set of bunks for small children which requires mother to climb a ladder to make up the upper bunk. What is she, a Pullman porter? And how efficiently can she turn a mattress standing on a ladder?

"Or take a dish-washing machine on our farm! Where do we get the water? A housewife knows how to use water out of a faucet, to be thrifty about water—but the machine knows from nothing! Did the male inventor even think about a water shortage?

"Or, take this mixer you just bought me. It's beautiful. It is an ornament. It can do wonders. But who does the cleaning? It's like a cutter you bought me that has been lying on a shelf for a year or two. Sure, it cuts salami into neat, thin slices, but after each cutting I have to take it apart to clean it. That takes about half an hour. To wash and dry a good, old-fashioned knife takes a fraction of a minute."

So, I got licked by the argument but I still insist that I like a tie rack I have which makes everything look spiffy, although it is true that when I shut the cupboard door in haste, some of the ties jump off the rack and find their way to the floor. Is it the ties' fault that nobody ever taught me not to bang doors?

Up on the farm, I specialize in kitchen utensils, particularly for outdoor cooking. When I read the ads or see something in a hardware store, I buy it.

One of the curiosities of this escapist age is that men like to proclaim their genius as cooks. Most wives in their hearts really hate to have their husbands cook, not out of jealousy, but because the male will not clean up. You can say what you please, but soap and water offer no delight to the male.

So after all the gadgets are used, the women folk have to clean up. It's only fair. I have labored for hours preparing a fine sauce for the steak, rubbing liquid garlic into the chastened meat, sprinkling marjoram and mustard upon it, cutting onions and potatoes for a Lyonnaise, fixing the fire with slabs of hickory which have been soaked for hours to smoke perfectly. I stand over the hot fire; why shouldn't the women do the cleaning?

The only trouble is that the tray in which I cook the potatoes and onions, flavored with salt, pepper, paprika and celery salt and done in chicken fat, is a wonderful cast-iron gadget that is beautiful to behold but weighs about a million pounds and really should be washed outdoors with a hose. But outdoors we only have cold water. So, after it cools off, we lug it into the house and the girls wrestle with it.

(Continued on Page Nine)

is maintained at a reasonable level, and there have been few strikes.

Production is what antiquated factories of France do not have. The British, bucking a similar burden of obsolete plants in addition to a temperamental aversion to mass production methods, are also unable to approach Germany's rate of output.

Red Heads Don't Cry

by ROY L. FOLEY

Copyright, 1953, by Roy L. Foley
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE
PHIL cupped his chin in his hands. He tried to think what he had said, what he had done. Linda had been beautiful, but hers was quite another kind of beauty than that possessed by Nancy Kelly.

What a cad he had been. He had asked Nancy to marry him and within forty-eight hours he had felt Linda Van Vliet's smooth, caressing hands running through his hair. She had invited caresses. At the moment she had seemed the most desirable woman in the world.

He had been swept into a passion of feeling for her that he had never felt before. He looked at his little finger again and rubbed the red mark the ring had left. He tried to rub it out. The ring had been too long on his finger to rub it out that easily.

Well, that was that. Maybe women were the superior sex after all. He'd get the ring back. He was through with Linda Van Vliet. While Phil was sitting on the edge of his bed contemplating the circle of red on his little finger and deciding that he would ask for return of the ring—it was an heirloom—Linda sat propped up in her own bed, satin pillows at her elbow. She was regarding the effect of the ring on the second finger of her own beautiful white hand.

At last.
She wouldn't have to worry about competition from other girls any longer. She wouldn't have to worry about Spike Adams. Men were such fools. Spike Adams was one kind of a fool. The kind of a fool who thought he could go on doing crossing to the end of the chapter. No one was ever so smart that there wasn't somebody smarter. Some day Spike would run up against his equal.

Sam Sykes was another kind of a fool, a cowardly fool who happened at the moment to have too many wives.

Phil Stanley was a fool. But a very handsome, nice fool. A very rich, young fool. Linda was still undecided what her next move would be.

Should she have the engagement announced at once? Should she go through with a marriage to Phil? What would it lead to? She considered whether or not she could go on fooling Phil, fooling this town.

If she did marry Phil Stanley, how long would it take before she could get her hands on enough money to get away forever from the cold and slush of this town?

Lil Langdon was never considered as smart nor as good looking as she, and Lil right now was sunning herself on the sands of the Riviera.

Linda told herself that she was never meant for life in a mid-western town. She was aching for New York, Miami, Paris. No, come to think of it, not Miami. Not now. It wouldn't be safe, not for a long, long time.

Copyright, 1953, by Roy L. Foley. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Linda's eyes followed the lines of her slim body under the lace coverlet. A body to be adorned with sables, jewels. It HAD been adorned with sables, jewels. But sables and jewels have a way of melting when one has to leave a town fast.

Linda twisted the diamond on her finger to catch the rays of the sunlight streaming across her bed. A very nice stone indeed. Maybe she had better be satisfied to settle down in this town for awhile. Maybe she could go on fooling the natives for a longer time than she had hoped.

Perhaps she ought to have her engagement announced immediately.

She poked carmen-tinted toes into a pair of satin mules. The maid was ringing the apartment bell. She couldn't think while the maid was clattering around. She'd think about things later. She stood up and twisted Phil's diamond ring around her finger.

Her diamond ring.
"Lord, what won't champagne do to a man!"

Within three days Linda knew quite definitely what she was going to do. For one thing, she was going to run Nancy Kelly in Phil's eyes. For another, she was either going to marry Phil or make him pay handsomely for the privilege of not marrying her. Whether she married him or not, she had decided now, she was not going to stay in this town playing this particular game much longer.

She said she was sick of it, filled up with the whole thing. There was always the danger that Sam Sykes would get himself cornered and spill the whole works. Sam was in a tight spot. Just now he couldn't make a move against her without exposing himself.

She must make the most of her opportunity while it lasted. She had to act fast. Her creditors were closing in on her. She must have money, handfulls of it. Linda was in the habit of handling money as though it were just so much paper. She had always wadded bills and crumpled them into her handbags, never knowing how much she did have. She was in the habit of not caring, there was always more coming from one source or another.

Today she had dug down into every handbag she possessed, emptied drawers and even felt in the pockets of her coats and dresses to see if there might be a stray bill or change in them.

She added up the other kind of bills that were in the drawer of her Chippendale desk. Bills for hats, coats, dresses, perfumes and the innumerable luxuries of personal adornment and body comfort that she had managed to get on credit. There was a bill for a case of champagne.

The total was \$997.50.

Copyright, 1953, by Roy L. Foley. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

That was her immediate financial liability. She counted the gleamings of her handbags, the dresser drawers. The total was \$47.12 and a heap of jeweled bracelets, chains, earrings, clips, most of them clever fakes.

Of course there were her mink coat and the silver fox cape. They were worth a lot of money. Three thousand dollars, perhaps. If the worst came to the worst she could always raise enough money on them to get out of town.

Linda's determination upon speedy action, besides being born of her need for money, was born of the fact that Phil Stanley the night before had asked for return of his diamond ring.

He had hardly stepped inside her apartment door when she sensed that she was going to have to exercise every wile, every trick she had ever learned, to keep him in her control.

She had offered him a drink of something and he had said he didn't want anything.

"Why, Phil, what's the matter? Hard day at the office?"

"No, not particularly."

"Phil, you look tired."

"No, I'm not tired."

"Then what is it?"

She had sat on the arm of his chair and run her fingers through his hair.

"No, I'm not tired, Linda."

"Then what is it?"

She placed a cool hand on his cheek.

"I'm afraid I made an awful fool of myself the other night, Linda."

"Why, Phil, what do you mean?"

"You know what I mean. I guess it was the champagne, or something."

"Phil, now silly you talk. Maybe you did drink a little too much champagne. But wasn't it in celebration of our engagement? A man doesn't ask a girl to marry him every day in his life does he?"

"Linda, we're not engaged."

"Why, Phil, you old goose. Of course we're engaged. I confess I never saw a man so completely—"

Phil, I never dreamed you could be so positively cavernous. I love the ring. It's so sort of—of unconventional. It's like an engagement ring no girl ever had before."

"It's an heirloom, Linda. I would like it back."

"But it's my engagement ring, silly."

"Linda, I tell you it is not your engagement ring, and we're not engaged. I like you, Linda. You've been an awfully good pal, but Lord, Linda, what won't too much champagne do to a man. Linda—"

I've come to tell you that I've already asked someone else to marry me."

Linda knew then that she would have to play her cards very carefully. She did.

(To Be Continued)

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved. 11-11

"I'm afraid he's not going to have much of a head for business."

SALLY'S SALLIES



Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved. 11-9

"Have I good credit? I must have—I owe everybody in town."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The St. Lawrence Seaway is brought nearer an actuality by appointment of the New York Port Authority as the U. S. agency for building the International Falls project—news items. What was it that philosopher said about Time and Tide not waiting for anybody?

Hibernation of bears overdue this year—news item. That certainly goes for the Russian variety, too!

Ten men can stand erect between the open jaws of a large blue whale—Factographs. Brother, that's saying a mouthful!

In 1954 major league teams will experiment with laminated bats, which are said not to break so easily. After looking at the 1953 hitting averages we'd say the big time needs more bat busters, not preservers.

Natives of Hawaii consider roast octopus good eating—travel folder item. And, why not—with eight drumsticks!

That balmy Indian summer lasted so long, suggests Grandpappy Jenkins, coal dealers were beginning to lose their faith in Santa Claus.

A psychologist declares that usually folks who boast about their "victories" in beating traffic signal lights are failures in many other matters, such as, for instance, staying out of jail?

It Will Pay You To

Buy Your Winter Footwear Now

At Mack's

DURING OUR GOODWILL SALE

YOU SAVE ON EVERY PAIR

223 E. Main St.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Ambrose Vollard in "Recollections of a Picture Dealer," tells of when Alfred Jarry, French author, thoughtlessly fired a pistol into a hedge. From behind it popped a lady crying, "You fool! My child is playing here; you might have killed him!" "Sorry, Madam," Jarry assured her gallantly, "but I would give you another gladly."

A Boston society belle asked a Harvard freshman, "Are you familiar with the works of Sigmund Freud?" "No," he replied, "but I think I know his brother, French."

Young Grosvenor had never before been an usher at a fashionable wedding and was understandably nervous. So when a most dignified dowager appeared, he hurried to her side and announced, "Just take my arm, and let me sew you to your sheet!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Surgery and Speech Training Help Correct a Cleft Palate

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

LIKE a roof worthy of the name, the palate, or roof of the mouth is normally of one piece. However, one in every seven hundred children born may have an opening, or cleft, in the palate which separates the inner mouth and nose structures from each other. It is the defect most often found in newborn infants.

Poor nutrition of the mother in the first six to eight weeks of pregnancy is believed to be a cause for this defect. It is very common in boys and tends to occur most often in certain families with a hereditary predisposition to the condition.

Serious Problem
The problem of cleft palate is a serious one. There is need for adjustment in appearance, dental work, speech, and emotions. In fact, various centers working to correct this defect have been set up throughout this country.

If the opening is very great, it is sometimes difficult for a child to feed normally from a bottle and therefore a dropper or special type of feeder must be used. A great deal of patience is required by the parent in feeding such a child.

Corrected Early
These palate defects are usually corrected during the first two years of life although some sur-

geons wait until the child is four or five years of age before corrective surgery is performed.

Very often, the disorder known as harelip accompanies the cleft palate. The harelip usually must be cleared up before the palate can be operated on.

Speech Training
Operation at an early age has the advantage that the child can be trained at the beginning to speak properly and he can thus be saved from the cruelty of other children.

Many times, an additional plastic operation and extensive speech training are necessary to create a normal palate adjustment for the child. Dental deformities are very common in these children and they often must be corrected by an orthodontist or dentist trained in this work.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

W. H. W.: I have been giving cod liver oil to my children. Recently, I have been informed that cod liver oil causes an enlargement of the liver and is injurious to one's health. Is this true?

Answer: Cod liver oil, in its normal dosage, is not at all dangerous and is extremely helpful in supplying the vitamins necessary to children and in preventing disease. The information you have is false.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

J. Wray Henry and William Wyatt attended formal opening of Wilmington College industrial arts department.

A Columbus patrolman is credited with saving the life of Henry Fraley, injured by a piece of flying steel while working in Columbus.

Nebraska Grange defeated Butler County in a State Grange contest.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. John Magill was guest when Mrs. Ben Gordon entertained her club.

Friday will be homecoming night when Circleville Tigers meet Washington C. H. here.

Dr. Kinn Shaw, Chinese Rotarian, addressed the local group, stressing the need for world cooperation.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Two Circleville youngsters made Plaster of Paris busts of themselves, molding the material on their faces, and are now minus eyebrows.

Armistice Day is being observed in all local churches today.

Elliott Barnhill is in charge of a committee for Circleville High School senior commencement arrangements.

Crude oil as it comes from the ground can be one of many thousand different types of compounds.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam has enough butter on hand today to provide a year's supply to the population of New England and New York State at the current rate of consumption. While consumers pay from 70 to 90 cents a pound, depending on the grade, they are also financing through taxes this \$200 million stock of an undisposable commodity that is liable to spoil.

The amount would be larger, if Secretary Ezra Taft Benson were not giving away or selling at fire-sale figures the product which costs him an average of 67 cents a pound.

He has set aside 75 million pounds for the school lunch program, given 50 million pounds to foreign countries and has sold another 50 million pounds to the Army at 15 cents a pound. The next to receive free or cheap butter will probably be the Veterans Administration hospitals. The bill for these transactions is about \$100 million annually.

Although less publicized than the cattle crisis, White House worries over the butter predicament, as well as its adverse ef-

fect on all dairy products, equals the deep concern over the women's insistence on virtual Federalization of their industry.

DEMANDS—As Benson stood up against the beef producers, the conscientious Mormon is now resisting the latest demands of certain butter-producing interests. He regards them as fantastically unreal.

They want him to sell his butter supply in the regular market at 55 cents a pound, or 12 cents less than he paid for it. Uncle Sam, of course, would pick up the check for the 12-cent differential and carrying charges. And Uncle Sam would then be in the butter business just as openly and comprehensively as he has undertaken the task of carrying the mail.

Since prices would fall to the fixed and proclaimed level of 55 cents, producers would pocket the 12-cent subsidy and let Washington worry about storing and marketing this commodity. If the butter would not sell at 55 cents, the retail price would have to be

cut increasing the government's loss.

OTHER LINES—Even today, the government's limited adventure in butter has brought howls from other dairy interests that it has depressed prices for their products, such as margarine and the oils made from soybeans, cottonseed, vegetables, etc.

The proposed extension would destroy their growing industries, they insist. Or it would stimulate demands, as the present support of five basic crops spurred on the cattlemen, that Uncle Sam assume responsibility for buying, storing and marketing all dairy commodities.

Then the old gentleman would be the biggest butter-and-egg man in history. And his bill would be far heavier than the butter-and-egg customers used to fork out at Texas Guinan's dive in prohibition days.

DISASTER—Continued federal subsidies, which keep the retail price at the present nonselling level, threaten disaster to the butter industry, as more farsight-

ed dairymen realize. Per capita consumption has dropped from the prewar figure of 16.7 pounds to 8.7, and it is still heading downward.

High prices alone are not responsible. People are eating less bread and kindred foods. Commercial bakeries use cheaper ingredients. War rationing and anti-fat diets have made housewives familiar with substitutes. Only two states now have anti-margarine laws.

HOLDINGS—Benson's current holdings, incidentally, were accumulated in as short a period as 12 months. The price rise after the Korean attack enabled the government to dispose of 161 million pounds on the regular market. But Truman resumed purchases on the eve of the 1952 presidential election in order to check a price decline. Benson has promised to continue them through next April.

Although this is another inherited "mess," recent elections warn like that he must clear it up to satisfy both producers and consumers—and pronto!

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

ATOMIC INFORMATION

HOW FAR THE NATION should be informed of the extent of its atomic stockpile and of the capability of the United States to ward off or retaliate or possible Russian attacks on centralized areas here has constituted a running debate for months.

President Eisenhower, at a press conference several weeks ago, said the Russians, in addition to the atomic bomb, had the H-bomb or a forerunner of that dreadful instrument. He did not think threat of attack was "right on our doorstep," and gave assurance that this nation has a large and growing stockpile of nuclear weapons. Nevertheless, the Russians could attack if so minded.

Already the President's warning that hereafter statements about any phase of rivalry in creating atomic missiles, or the prospect of their use, should not be "off the cuff," but must clear through the Atomic Energy Commission, is bearing fruit.

Admiral Strauss, the commission chairman, urged radio news jockeys the other day not to press for detailed information about the atomic stockpile. Statistics were not, he said, "capriciously withheld." They would not be understood by the public, he maintained, but would be pounced on by a potential enemy.

In this Admiral Strauss was supported by Secretary of Defense Wilson, who warned that to avoid giving such information there are things it is "just smart not to talk about right now." From this point of view there can be no reasonable dissent.

But in millions of homes the danger of atomic attack next year or three years hence is a breakfast table topic. Doubtless many would approach the day's work with more ease if assured that the nation's atomic force is and will continue to be so great that Russia for years to come would hesitate to start a war that could become the most destructive in history.

PRODUCTION THE KEY

A MIRACLE OF INDUSTRIAL production, more than any other factor, was responsible for Chancellor Adenauer's reelection as head of the West German state. The extent to which prostrate and defeated Germany has returned to economic power and prestige was stressed by the free enterprise leader as he reassumed the burden of office. It was an amazing recital.

In the five years of stewardship under the Christian Democratic coalition rate of West German industrial production almost tripled, foreign trade turnover quadrupled, and gold reserves leaped from zero to one billion marks. That the hard-working, inventive Germans, striving under conditions of free competition, were able to achieve such tremendous progress can be described in one word: Production. The work week

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Like most doting husbands, I like to buy little things and that's to make household duties lighter. Usually the gifts are unwelcome and the children say that anything that did not exist in the 1890's produces only a frown. They, of course, are moderns in the sense that one should never do with one's hands what can be done by a machine.

The argument of the lady runs in this fashion:

"All gadgets are invented by males who never have to use them. The male animal will manufacture a set of bunks for small children which requires mother to climb a ladder to make up the upper bunk. What is she, a Pullman porter? And how efficiently can she turn a mattress standing on a ladder?"

"Or take a dish-washing machine on our farm! Where do we get the water? A housewife knows how to use water out of a faucet, to be thrifty about water—but the machine knows from nothing! Did the male inventor even think about a water shortage?"

"Or, take this mixer you just bought me. It's beautiful. It is an ornament. It can do wonders. But who does the cleaning? It's like a cutter you bought me that has been lying on a shelf for a year or two. Sure, it cuts salami into neat, thin slices, but after each cutting I have to take it apart to clean it. That takes about half an hour. To wash and dry a good, old-fashioned knife takes a fraction of a minute."

So, I got licked by the argument but I still insist that I like a tie rack I have which makes everything look spiffy, although it is true that when I shut the cupboard door in haste, some of the ties jump off the rack and find their way to the floor. Is it the ties' fault that nobody ever taught me not to bang doors?

Up on the farm, I specialize in kitchen utensils, particularly for outdoor cooking. When I read the ads or see something in a hardware store, I buy it.

One of the curiosities of this escapist age is that men like to proclaim their genius as cooks. Most wives in their hearts really hate to have their husbands cook, not out of jealousy, but because the male will not clean up. You can say what you please, but soap and water offer no delight to the male.

So after all the gadgets are used, the women folk have to clean up. It's only fair. I have labored for hours preparing a fine sauce for the steak, rubbing liquid garlic into the chasteen meat, sprinkling marjoram and mustard upon it, cutting onions and potatoes for a Lyonnaise, fixing the fire with slabs of hickory which have been soaked for hours to smoke perfectly. I stand over the hot fire; why shouldn't the women do the cleaning?

The only trouble is that the tray in which I cook the potatoes and onions, flavored with salt, pepper, paprika and celery salt and done in chicken fat, is a wonderful cast-iron gadget that is beautiful to behold but weighs about a million pounds and really should be washed outdoors with a hose. But outdoors we only have cold water. So, after it cools off, we lug it into the house and the girls wrestle with it.

(Continued on Page Nine)

is maintained at a reasonable level, and there have been few strikes.

Production is what antiquated factories of France do not have. The British, bucking a similar burden of obsolete plants in addition to a temperamental aversion to mass production methods, are also unable to approach Germany's rate of output.

Red Heads Don't Cry

by ROY L. FOLEY

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

PHIL cupped his chin in his hands. He tried to think what he had said, what he had done. Linda had been beautiful, but hers was quite another kind of beauty than that possessed by Nancy Kelly.

What a cad he had been. He had asked Nancy to marry him and within forty-eight hours he had felt Linda Van Vliet's smooth, caressing hands running through his hair. She had invited caresses. At the moment she had seemed the most desirable woman in the world.

He had been swept into a passion of feeling for her that he had never felt before. He looked at his little finger again and rubbed the red mark the ring had left. He tried to rub it out. The ring had been too long on his finger to rub it out that easily.

Well, that was that. Maybe women were the superior sex after all. He'd get the ring back. He was through with Linda Van Vliet. While Phil was sitting on the edge of his bed contemplating the circle of red on his little finger and deciding that he would ask for return of the ring—it was an heirloom—Linda sat propped up in her own bed, satin pillows at her elbow. She was regarding the effect of the ring on the second finger of her own beautiful white hand.

At last. She wouldn't have to worry about competition from other girls any longer. She wouldn't have to worry about Spike Adams. Men were such fools. Spike Adams was one kind of a fool. The kind of a fool who thought he could go on double-crossing to the end of the chapter. No one was ever so smart that there wasn't somebody smarter. Some day Spike would run up against his equal.

Sam Sykes was another kind of a fool, a cowardly fool who happened at the moment to have too many wives. Phil Stanley was a fool. But a very handsome, nice fool. A very rich, young fool. Linda was still undecided what her next move would be.

Should she have the engagement announced at once? Should she go through with a marriage to Phil? What would it lead to? She considered whether or not she could go on fooling Phil, fooling this town.

If she did marry Phil Stanley, how long would it take before she could get her hands on enough money to get away forever from the cold and slush of this town?

Lil Langdon was never considered as smart nor as good looking as she, and Lil right now was sunning herself on the sands of the Riviera.

Linda told herself that she was never meant for life in a mid-western town. She was aching for New York, Miami, Paris. No, come to think of it, not Miami. Not now. It wouldn't be safe, not for a long, long time.

Copyright, 1953, by Roy L. Foley. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Ambrose Vollard in "Recollections of a Picture Dealer," tells of when Alfred Jarry, French author, thoughtlessly fired a pistol into a hedge. From behind it popped a lady crying, "You fool! My child is playing here; you might have killed him!" "Sorry, Madam," Jarry assured her gallantly, "but I would give you another gladly."

A Boston society belle asked a Harvard freshman, "Are you familiar with the works of Sigmund Freud?" "No," he replied, "but I think I know his brother, French."

Young Grosvenor had never before been an usher at a fashionable wedding and was understandably nervous. So when a magnificent dowager appeared, he hurried to her side and announced, "Just take my arm, and let me sew you to your sheet!"

ed dairymen realize. Per capita consumption has dropped from the prewar figure of 16.7 pounds to 8.7, and it is still heading downward.

High prices alone are not responsible. People are eating less bread and kindred foods. Commercial bakeries use cheaper ingredients. War rationing and anti-fat diets have made housewives familiar with substitutes. Only two states now have anti-margarine laws.

A Columbus patrolman is credited with saving the life of Henry Fraley, injured by a piece of flying steel while working in Columbus.

Nebraska Grange defeated Butler County in a State Grange contest.

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. John Magill was guest when Mrs. Ben Gordon entertained her club.

Friday will be homecoming night when Circleville Tigers meet Washington C. H. here.

Linda's eyes followed the lines of her slim body under the lace coverlet. A body to be adorned with sables, jewels. It HAD been adorned with sables, jewels. But sables and jewels have a way of melting when one has to leave a town fast.

Linda twisted the diamond on her finger to catch the rays of the sunlight streaming across her bed. A very nice stone indeed. Maybe she had better be satisfied to settle down in this town for awhile. Maybe she could go on fooling the natives for a longer time than she had hoped.

Perhaps she ought to have her engagement announced immediately.

She poked carmen-tinted toes into a pair of satin mules. The maid was ringing the apartment bell. She couldn't think while the maid was cluttering around. She'd think about things later. She stood up and twisted Phil's diamond ring around her finger.

Her diamond ring. "Lord, what won't champagne do to a man!"

Within three days Linda knew quite definitely what she was going to do. For one thing, she was going to ruin Nancy Kelly in Phil's eyes. For another, she was either going to marry Phil or make him pay handsomely for the privilege of not marrying her. Whether she married him or not, she had decided now, she was not going to stay in this town playing this particular game much longer.

She said she was sick of it, flung up with the whole thing. There was always the danger that Sam Sykes would get himself cornered and spill the whole works. Sam was in a tight spot. Just now he couldn't make a move against her without exposing himself.

She must make the most of her opportunity while it lasted. She had to act fast. Her creditors were closing in on her. She must have money, handouts of it. Linda was in the habit of handing money as though it were just so much paper. She had always wadded bills and crumpled them into her handbags, never knowing how much she did have. She was in the habit of not caring, there was always more coming from one source or another.

Today she had dug down into every handbag she possessed, emptied drawers and even felt in the pockets of her coats and dresses to see if there might be a stray bill or change in them.

She added up the other kind of bills that were in the drawer of her Chippendale desk. Bills for hats, coats, dresses, perfumes and the innumerable luxuries of personal adornment and body comfort that she had managed to get on credit. There was a bill for a case of champagne.

The total was \$997.50.

Copyright, 1953, by Roy L. Foley. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

DIET AND HEALTH

Surgery and Speech Training Help Correct a Cleft Palate

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

LIKE a roof worthy of the name, the palate, or roof of the mouth is normally of one piece. However, one in every seven hundred children born may have an opening, or cleft, in the palate which separates the inner mouth and nasal structures from each other. It is the defect most often found in newborn infants.

Poor nutrition of the mother in the first six to eight weeks of pregnancy is believed to be a cause for this defect. It is very common in boys and tends to occur most often in certain families with a hereditary predisposition to the condition.

Serious Problem

The problem of cleft palate is a serious one. There is need for adjustment in appearance, dental work, speech, and emotions. In fact, various centers working to correct this defect have been set up throughout this country.

If the opening is very great, it is sometimes difficult for a child to feed normally from a bottle and therefore a dropper or special type of feeder must be used. A great deal of patience is required by the parent in feeding such a child.

Corrected Early

These palate defects are usually corrected during the first two years of life although some sur-

That was her immediate financial liability.

She counted the gleanings of her handbags, the dresser drawers. The total was \$47.12 and a heap of jeweled bracelets, chains, earrings, clips, most of them clever fakes.

Of course there were her mink coat and the silver fox cape. They were worth a lot of money. Three thousand dollars, perhaps. If the worst came to the worst she could always raise enough money on them to get out of town.

Linda's determination upon speedy action, besides being born of her need for money, was born of the fact that Phil Stanley the night before had asked for return of his diamond ring.

He had hardly stepped inside her apartment door when she sensed that she was going to have to exercise every wile, every trick she had ever learned, to keep him in her control.

She had offered him a drink of something and he had said he didn't want anything.

"Why, Phil, what's the matter? Hard day at the office?"

"No, not particularly."

"Phil, you look tired."

"No, I'm not tired."

"Then what is it?"

She had sat on the arm of his chair and run her fingers through his hair.

"No, I'm not tired, Linda."

"Then what is it?"

She placed a cool hand on his cheek.

"I'm afraid I made an awful fool of myself the other night, Linda."

"Why, Phil, what do you mean?"

"You know what I mean. I guess it was the champagne, or something."

"Phil, now silly you talk. Maybe you did drink a little too much champagne. But wasn't it in celebration of our engagement?"

A man doesn't ask a girl to marry him every day in his life does he?"

"Linda, we're not engaged."

"Why, Phil, you old goose. Of course we're engaged. I confess I never saw a man so completely."

Phil, I never dreamed you could be so positively cavemanish. I love the ring. It's so sort of—of unconventional. It's like an engagement ring no girl ever had before."

"It's an heirloom, Linda. I would like it back."

"But it's my engagement ring, silly."

"Linda, I tell you it is not your engagement ring, and we're not engaged. I like you, Linda. You've been an awfully good pal, but Lord, Linda, what won't too much champagne do to a man. Linda—

I've come to tell you that I've already asked someone else to marry me."

Linda knew then that she would have to play her cards very carefully. She did.

(To Be Continued)

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved. 11-1

SALLY'S SALLIES



Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved. 11-9

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The St. Lawrence Seaway is brought nearer an actuality by appointment of the New York Port Authority as the U. S. agency for building the International Falls project—news items. What was it that philosopher said about Time and Tide not waiting for anybody?

Hibernation of bears overdue this year—news item. That certainly goes for the Russian variety, too!

Ten men can stand erect between the open jaws of a large blue whale—Factographs. Brother, that's saying a mouthful!

In 1954 major league teams will experiment with laminated bats, which are said not to break so easily. After looking at the 1953 hitting averages we'd say the big time needs more bat busters, not preservers.

Natives of Hawaii consider roast octopus good eating—travel folder item. And, why not—with eight drumsticks!

That balmy Indian summer lasted so long, suggests Grandpappy Jenkins, coal dealers were beginning to lose their faith in Santa Claus.

A psychologist declares that usually folks who boast about their "victories" in beating traffic signal lights are failures in many other matters, such as, for instance, staying out of jail?

It Will
Pay You
To

Buy Your Winter Footwear Now

At
Mack's

DURING OUR
GOODWILL
SALE

YOU SAVE ON
EVERY PAIR

223 E. Main St.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam has enough butter on hand today to provide a year's supply to the population of New England and New York State at the current rate of consumption. While consumers pay from 70 to 90 cents a pound, depending on the grade, they are also financing through taxes this \$24 million stock of an undesirable commodity that is liable to spoil.

The amount would be larger, if Secretary Ezra Taft Benson were not giving away or selling at fire-sale figures the product which costs him an average of 67 cents a pound.

He has set aside 75 million pounds for the school lunch program, given 50 million pounds to foreign countries and has sold another 50 million pounds to the Army at 15 cents a pound. The next to receive free or cheap butter will probably be the Veterans Administration hospitals. The bill for these transactions is about \$100 million annually.

Although less publicized than the cattle crisis, White House worries over the butter predicament, as well as its adverse ef-

fect on all dairy products, equals the deep concern over the women's insistence on virtual Federalization of their industry.

DEMANDS—As Benson stood up against the beef producers, the conscientious Mormon is now resisting the latest demands of certain butter-producing interests. He regards them as fantastically unreal.

They want him to sell his butter supply in the regular market at 55 cents a pound, or 12 cents less than he paid for it. Uncle Sam, of course, would pick up the check for the 12-cent differential and carrying charges. And Uncle Sam would then be in the butter business just as openly and comprehensively as he has undertaken the task of carrying the mail.

Since prices would fall to the fixed and proclaimed level of 55 cents, producers would pocket the 12-cent subsidy and let Washington worry about storing and marketing this commodity. If the butter would not sell at 55 cents, the retail price would have to be

cut increasing the government's loss.

OTHER LINES—Even today, the government's limited adventure in butter has brought howls from other dairy interests that it has depressed prices for their products, such as margarine and the oils made from soybeans, cottonseed, vegetables, etc.

The proposed extension would destroy their growing industries, they insist. Or it would stimulate demands, as the present support of five basic crops spurred on the cattlemen, that Uncle Sam assume responsibility for buying, storing and marketing all dairy commodities.

Then the old gentleman would be the biggest butter-and-egg man in history. And his bill would be far heavier than the butter-and-egg customers used to fork out at Texas Guinan's dive in prohibition days.

DISASTER—Continued federal subsidies, which keep the retail price at the present nonselling level, threaten disaster to the butter industry, as more farsight-

By
Ray Tucker

ed dairymen realize. Per capita consumption has dropped from the prewar figure of 16.7 pounds to 8.7, and it is still heading downward.

High prices alone are not responsible. People are eating less bread and kindred foods. Commercial bakeries use cheaper ingredients. War rationing and anti-fat diets have made housewives familiar with substitutes. Only two states now have anti-margarine laws.

A Columbus patrolman is credited with saving the life of Henry Fraley, injured by a piece of flying steel while working in Columbus.

Nebraska Grange defeated Butler County in a State Grange contest.

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. John Magill was guest when Mrs. Ben Gordon entertained her club.

Friday will be homecoming night when Circleville Tigers meet Washington C. H. here.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

J. Wray Henry and William Wyatt attended formal opening of Wilmington College industrial arts department.

A Columbus patrolman is credited with saving the life of Henry Fraley, injured by a piece of flying steel while working in Columbus.

Nebraska Grange defeated Butler County in a State Grange contest.

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. John Magill was guest when Mrs. Ben Gordon entertained her club.

Friday will be homecoming night when Circleville Tigers meet Washington C. H. here.

Dr. Kinn Shaw, Chinese Rotarian, addressed the local group, stressing the need for world cooperation.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Two Circleville youngsters made Plaster of Paris busts of themselves, molding the material on their faces, and are now minus eyebrows.

Armistice Day is being observed in all local churches today.

Elliott Barnhill is in charge of a committee for Circleville High School seniors commencement arrangements.

Crude oil as it comes from the ground can be one of many thousand different types of compounds.

Repay only
\$5.93 a mo.

OR FASTER IF YOU WISH

(2-Years Time)

108 W. Main St. Phone 90 Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.

THE CITY LOAN

\$150	\$250	\$400	\$750
8.89 PER MONTH	14.49 PER MONTH	22.29 PER MONTH	38.84 PER MONTH

PAYMENTS INCLUDE ALL CHARGES . . . 2-YEAR PLAN

Nebraska Grange Is Host To Pomona Grange Meeting

'Ohio' Is Theme Of Lecturer's Program

Nearly one hundred members attended a Pomona Grange meeting held Saturday in Walnut Township school with Nebraska Grange serving as hosts. Worthy Master Hoyt Timmons presided at a business session, with all Granges reporting the progress made in their work.

A resolution of respect was read in memory of the late Mrs. John Gehres, a former member of Logan Elm Grange. A resolution to raise the amount of dues was read, and will be voted on at the next meeting.

An invitation to meet with Salt Creek Valley Grange Feb. 6 was accepted. A special meeting of all subordinate and Pomona Grange officers, all Home Economics chairmen and Juvenile Matrons will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in Scioto Valley Grange Hall.

Deputy Grange Master, John F. Dowler, awarded a Defence Bond to Mt. Pleasant Grange for participating in a Community Service Contest sponsored by the National Grange and Sears-Roebuck Foundation; each Grange Master was presented a gavel, a certificate of recognition and a cash award for taking part in the contest. Hoyt Timmons and Mr. Dowler were presented gifts for having all Granges in the county enter the contest.

During lecture hour, a program with "Ohio" as the theme was presented. All music on the program was by Ohio composers. Program opened with two accordian duets by Weta Mae and Betty Lou Leist of Washington Grange.

Ralph Dunkel of Nebraska Grange, displayed his collection of Indian relics and gave some interesting information on the articles. A Quiz on Indian tribes and their part in Ohio history was conducted by Mrs. Lyle Davis, lecturer.

Gary Dean, accompanied by Miss Mona Mowery, both of Mt. Pleasant Grange, gave a tap dance, which was followed by a paper on "Ohio", written by Miss Belle Oesterle and read by Mrs. Chester Noecker, both of Nebraska Grange. Gary Dean gave two tap solos. Thanksgiving thoughts were read by Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner of Mt. Pleasant Grange. Three piano solos were presented by Miss Dorothy Glick of Washington Grange. Program was closed with two accordian duets by Weta Mae and Betty Lou Leist.

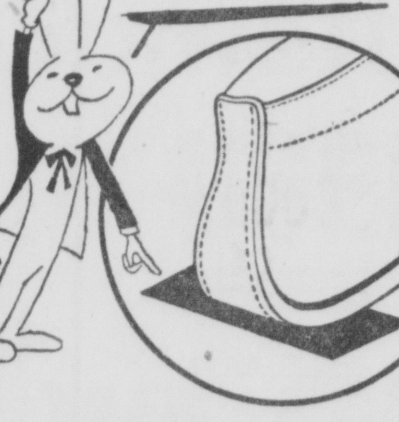
Becky Dountz Is Orchestra Member

Becky Dountz of Ashville Route 2 has been selected as a member of the All-Ohio high school string orchestra which is to present a public concert at Ohio State University this week.

The 100-piece orchestra, conducted by Prof. George Hardesty, will present its concert at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Hughes Hall auditorium on the campus.

JUMPING JACKS

FLEXIBLE SHOES FOR HARD WEAR
PATENTED
FEATURES ARE
EXCLUSIVE



It's a one-piece sole and heel... lets little feet walk right... permits sound growth and development... makes for utmost comfort!



Block's Economy Shoes

Circleville's Best Shoes

Joyce Huston Is Honor Guest At Shower Party

Miss Joyce Huston of Stoutsville, bride-elect of Donald Butterbaugh, was honor guest at a shower held Friday evening in the social rooms of Stoutsville Evangelical United Brethren church.

Hostesses for the affair were Mabel LaRue, Joann Noggle and Evelyn Reichelderfer, who were presented with appreciation gifts from the honored guest. Theme of the party decorations was a horn of plenty and a Fall color scheme was used throughout the room.

Those present included Miss Huston, honor guest, Lois Pemberton, Donna Reed, Mildred Drum, Rita Valentine, Florence Dye, Dorothy Drum, Lea Ann Noggle, Patty Lynch, Beverly Warner, Joan Danner, Evelyn Drum, Geraldine Drum, Ruth Ann Valentine, Beverly Huston, Barbara Huston, Keitha Knecht, Patty Garner, Patty Hartsock, Rachel Piper, Kathryn Morris, Gloria Lynch, Pauline Huston, Winifred Butterbaugh, and the hostesses.

Junior Class Is To Present Play

Junior Class of Circleville High School will present a mystery in three acts titled "The Thirteenth Chair" Nov. 19 and 20 in the High School auditorium.

This is a play involving a medium who holds seances with departed spirits. Her technique is excellent; her results amazing. Solution of a murder is so breathtaking that the first night play goes on as asked not to talk about it to their friends who might attend the second performance.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller and their committee.

Next meeting is to be held Tuesday in Pickaway Township school. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith will be in charge of a refreshment committee.

Personals

Mrs. Ella Lehman of Milwaukee, Wis. was weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. James Matheny on the Dawson Pike. Mrs. Matheny, who had not seen her sister for 23 years, gave a dinner in her honor Sunday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr. and family, David, Daniel, Donna and Isaac III of Circleville Route 2 spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fausnaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fausnaugh of Amanda.

The last football open house of the season is to be held Friday following the game for members of Pickaway Country club.

Costume Party Is Theme Of Meet Of Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm Grange held its regular meeting in Pickaway Township school with Worthy Master Phillip Wilson in charge.

Members of the Grange voted to make a cash donation to Berger hospital expansion fund.

Program of the evening featured a Halloween party. Members of the group came masked, and prizes were awarded to the following: best costume, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine, best and funniest costume, Phillip Wilson and ugliest costume, Paul Wilson. Juvenile Grange members receiving prizes were Page and Linda Miller, prettiest; Jimmy Evans, best characterization; and Donnie Miller, ugliest costume.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller and their committee.

Next meeting is to be held Tuesday.

Presbyterian Couples Club Holds Meeting

Presbyterian Couples club met Sunday evening in the church social rooms with 26 members and 6 guests in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boerner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grigg were appointed by Jim Carr to deliver a Thanksgiving basket to a chosen family.

The group voted to donate stair treads for use in the church, and all men were asked to help install them at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Wes Edstrom is in charge of a scrap book. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCord were welcomed as new members.

The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell presented picture slides with a narrative entitled "Not by Bread Alone". This is the original work of the Rev. Mr. Mitchell.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swyers, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Dunton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris.

December meeting is to be held on Dec. 13. The group is to trim a Sunday school Christmas tree during this meeting. Plans are being made to go caroling following the meet.

day in Pickaway Township school. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith will be in charge of a refreshment committee.

Gleaners Class Elects Officers

Election of officers was held when Gleaners Sunday School Class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren Church met Monday evening in the home of Francis and Mary Clark of Circleville Route 3 with 21 members and guests in attendance.

Mrs. Jacob Glitt was in charge of the meeting during which James Lovett was elected president, Mrs. James Lovett, vice-president, and Jacob Glitt, treasurer.

Meeting was opened with a song, followed by a responsive reading titled "Thanksgiving and Praise". Mrs. Glitt presented a poem. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Fred Kettner.

The Rev. Mr. Kettner and Mr. Glitt served as auctioneers for a white elephant sale.

Next meeting is to be held in the

Quick Relief for HEADACHE NEURALGIA

Test STANBACK yourself... tablets or powders... against any preparation you've ever used.



home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark of Circleville Route 2. James Lovett and Mrs. Charles Walker are to be in charge of program which will feature a Christmas party and gift exchange. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Warm Cold Weather Fashion! New Cozy Clip Cap



100% Wool
With Warm
Fur Trim

\$1.69

Frosty weather headwear that's as pretty as it is warm. Comfy, all wool knit cap has genuine mouton dyed lamb trim to frame your face in a flattering way. Adjusts to any head size. These colors: red, kelly, brown, white, navy and grey.

G.C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

JOIN
OUR
CHRISTMAS
LAYAWAY
CLUB

A small deposit will hold your Gift Selection of Jewelry

L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers

Give Heirloom Sterling

6-Piece Place Settings Start As Low As \$29.75

TRADE MARK OF ONEIDA LTD.

New Reigning Beauty*

Stanton Hall*

Lasting Spring*

Mansion House*

Damask Rose*

Layaway Now — For The Man On Your Gift List!

Close-shaving SCHICK "20" in rich, saddle-stitched CADDIE CASE \$26.50

\$5.00 Trade-In Allowance On Any Old Electric Shaver — You Pay \$21.50

DIAMONDS

The Gift Of Ageless Beauty!

Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance of Quality Which Costs No More

OAKDALE SET 7 Diamond Matching Pair \$325.00

Other Diamond Rings \$32.50, \$50.00 to \$500.00

come to our

Cleaning Clinic!

breeze through home chores with these miracle cleaning aids! save time, work and money!

New approved INSTANT-DIP with Magnide cleans silver in seconds... simply dip, rinse and dry!

INSTANT DIP, America's largest selling, safest silver cleaner now contains Magnide, the wonder ingredient that retards retarnishing. Won't wear away silver the way old-fashioned abrasive polishes do.

Large 8 oz. bottle only 98¢

20 oz. size 198 — INSTANT-DIP High Lustre Cloth 49¢

Guaranteed by

Glamorene gives your rugs that "just dry-cleaned" look!

The Glamorene way is the smart way to dry clean rugs to new brightness! Watch those spots and soils disappear when you brush in... then vacuum off this amazing non-wetting compound. Leaves no rings or after odors.

Handy qt. size cleans a 9' x 12' rug 129

Giant half-gallon size 229 — GLAMORENE Rug Brush 125

Guaranteed by

Easy-Off removes oven grease without scrubbing!

Just spread EASY-OFF, the clean-melting, non-inflammable "miracle" jelly on any oven surface—let it stand, then wipe off with warm water. EASY-OFF ends scraping and scrubbing. Loosens and removes stubborn encrusted, baked-on grease and caked carbon. Use EASY-OFF on porcelain, enamel, iron and steel surfaces.

Giant 16 oz. jar with FREE SPARAN APPLICATOR 98¢

Large 8 oz. jar 69¢

Guaranteed by

Tipon white appliance touch-up eliminates unsightly scratches and nicks!

Unsightly refrigerator, stove, washer, sink or tub scratches and nicks vanish the instant you use TIPON. Simply remove screw cap, tip down and apply TIPON white appliance finish with built-in flow brush. Non-evaporating and cake-proof, TIPON is also available in furniture touch-up for mahogany, maple, walnut and blonde woods.

TIPON built-in flow brush 100

jonny mop disposable toilet mop — cleans toilet bowls today's way!

Let new "JONNY" mop do that toilet bowl cleaning job. One pad on permanent handle cleans, flicks off, then flushes like tissue. Introductory Kit consisting of a permanent handle, and six refill pads 129

Box of 10 flush-away pad refills 29¢

Guaranteed by

ELGIN The Watch You WANT To Give This Christmas

17 JEWEL NANCY Modern beauty for "her". Expansion style bracelet. \$3975

19 JEWEL RIDGEWOOD Black centered dial and black trimmed expansion style band. \$7150

With Guaranteed DURAPOWER MAINSPRING The Heart That Never Breaks

\$1.00 RESERVES THE FINEST WATCH IN THE WORLD!

BULOVA "Gift of a Lifetime"

SEABEE 17 Jewels Water-tight Shock resistant Anti-magnetic, rust-proof Radium hands & dial Sweep-second hand \$3575

AMERICAN GIRL 17 Jewels \$4950

PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

Beautiful GRUEN WATCHES

with dramatic new features

DUST PROTECTED SHOCK RESISTANT MATCHING BANDS \$49.75 each

MAN'S BIRTHSTONE RING \$22.50 up

3-DIAMOND RING \$78.50

BRACELET \$3.95 up

PEN & PENCIL SET \$7.25 up

CIGARETTE LIGHTER \$5.50 up

CUFF LINKS \$2.95 up

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

107 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 136

Small Down Payment--Easy Weekly Payments

L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers

GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

Nebraska Grange Is Host To Pomona Grange Meeting

'Ohio' Is Theme Of Lecturer's Program

Nearly one hundred members attended a Pomona Grange meeting held Saturday in Walnut Township school with Nebraska Grange serving as hosts. Worthy Master Hoyt Timmons presided at a business session, with all Granges reporting the progress made in their work.

A resolution of respect was read in memory of the late Mrs. John Gehres, a former member of Logan Elm Grange. A resolution to raise the amount of dues was read, and will be voted on at the next meeting.

An invitation to meet with Salt Creek Valley Grange Feb. 6 was accepted. A special meeting of all subordinate and Pomona Grange officers, all Home Economics chairmen and Juvenile Matrons will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in Scioto Valley Grange Hall.

Deputy Grange Master, John F. Dowler, awarded a Defence Bond to Mt. Pleasant Grange for participating in a Community Service Contest sponsored by the National Grange and Sears-Roebuck Foundation; each Grange Master was presented a gavel, a certificate of recognition and a cash award for taking part in the contest. Hoyt Timmons and Mr. Dowler were presented gifts for having all Granges in the county enter the contest.

During lecture hour, a program with "Ohio" as the theme was presented. All music on the program was by Ohio composers. Program opened with two accordeon duets by Weta Mae and Betty Lou Leist of Washington Grange.

Ralph Dunkel of Nebraska Grange, displayed his collection of Indian relics and gave some interesting information on the articles. A Quiz on Indian history was conducted by Mrs. Lyle Davis, lecturer.

Gary Dean, accompanied by Miss Mona Mowery, both of Mt. Pleasant Grange, gave a tap dance, which was followed by a paper on "Ohio", written by Miss Belle Osterle and read by Mrs. Chester Noecker, both of Nebraska Grange. Gary Dean gave two tap solos. Thanksgiving thoughts were read by Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner of Mt. Pleasant Grange. Three piano solos were presented by Miss Dorothy Glick of Washington Grange. Program was closed with two accordeon duets by Weta Mae and Betty Lou Leist.

Becky Dountz Is Orchestra Member

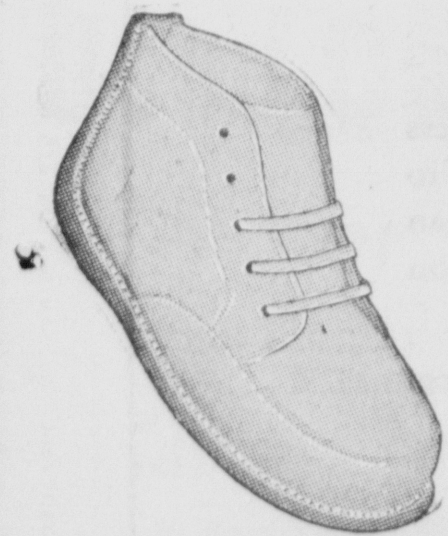
Becky Dountz of Ashville Route 2 has been selected as a member of the All-Ohio high school string orchestra which is to present a public concert at Ohio State University this week.

The 100-piece orchestra, conducted by Prof. George Hardesty, will present its concert at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Hughes Hall auditorium on the campus.

JUMPING JACKS

FLEXIBLE SHOES FOR HARD WEAR
PATENTED FEATURES ARE EXCLUSIVE

It's a one-piece sole and heel... lets little feet walk right... permits sound growth and development... makes for utmost comfort!



Block's Economy Shoes

Circleville's Best Shoes

Joyce Huston Is Honor Guest At Shower Party

Miss Joyce Huston of Stoutsville, bride-elect of Donald Butterbaugh, was honor guest at a shower held Friday evening in the social rooms of Stoutsville Evangelical United Brethren church.

Hostesses for the affair were Mabel LaRue, Joann Noggle and Evelyn Reichelderfer, who were presented with appreciation gifts from the honored guest. Theme of the table decorations was a horn of plenty and a Fall color scheme was used throughout the room.

Those present included Miss Huston, honor guest, Lois Pemberton, Donna Reed, Mildred Drum, Rita Valentine, Florence Dye, Dorothy Drum, Lea Ann Noggle, Patty Lynch, Beverly Warner, Joan Danner, Evelyn Drum, Geraldine Drum, Ruth Ann Valentine, Beverly Huston, Barbara Huston, Keitha Knecht, Patty Garner, Patty Hartsock, Rachel Piper, Kathryn Morris, Gloria Lynch, Pauline Huston, Winifred Butterbaugh, and the hostesses.

The last football open house of the season is to be held Friday following the game for members of Pickaway Country club.

Costume Party Is Theme Of Meet Of Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm Grange held its regular meeting in Pickaway Township school with Worthy Master Phillip Wilson in charge.

Members of the Grange voted to make a cash donation to Berger hospital expansion fund. Program of the evening featured a Halloween party. Members of the group came masked, and prizes were awarded to the following: best couple costume, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine, best and funniest costume, Philip Wilson and ugliest costume, Paul Wilson. Juvenile Grange members receiving prizes were Page and Linda Miller, prettiest; Jimmy Evans, best characterization; and Donnie Miller, ugliest costume.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller and their committee. Next meeting is to be held Tuesday.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
LONDON, OHIO
PHONE 1376 or 418
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Cleaning Clinic!
breeze through home chores with these miracle cleaning aids! save time, work and money!
New approved **INSTANT-DIP** with Magnide
cleans silver in seconds... simply dip, rinse and dry!
INSTANT DIP, America's largest selling, safest silver cleaner now contains Magnide, the wonder ingredient that retards tarnishing. Won't wear away silver the way old-fashioned abrasive polishes do.
Large 8 oz. bottle only 98¢
20 oz. size 198¢ — INSTANT-DIP High Lustre Cloth 49¢
Guaranteed by **YORK** "triple seals of safety!"

Glamorene
gives your rugs that "just dry-cleaned" look!
The Glamorene way is the smart way to dry clean rugs to new brightness! Watch those spots and soils disappear when you brush in... then vacuum off this amazing non-wetting compound. Leaves no rings or after odors.
Handy qt. size cleans a 9' x 12' rug 129¢
Giant half-gallon size 229¢ — GLAMORENE Rug Brush 125¢
Guaranteed by **YORK**

Easy-Off
removes oven grease without scrubbing!
Just spread EASY-OFF, the clean-smelling, non-inflammable "miracle" jelly on any oven surface—let it stand, then wipe off with warm water. EASY-OFF ends scraping and scrubbing. Loosens and removes stubborn encrusted, baked-on grease and caked carbon. Use EASY-OFF on porcelain, enamel, iron and steel surfaces.
Giant 16 oz. jar with FREE SARAN APPLICATOR 98¢
Large 8 oz. jar 69¢
Guaranteed by **YORK**

Tipon white appliance touch-up
eliminates unsightly scratches and nicks!
Unsightly refrigerator, stove, washer, sink or tub scratches and nicks vanish the instant you use TIPON. Simply remove screw cap, tip down and apply TIPON white appliance finish with built-in flow brush. Non-evaporating and cake-proof, TIPON is also available in furniture touch-up for mahogany, maple, walnut and blonde woods.
TIPON built-in flow brush 100¢
Guaranteed by **YORK**

Jonny mop
disposable toilet mop — cleans toilet bowls today's way!
Let new "JONNY" mop do that toilet bowl cleaning job. One pad an permanent handle cleans, flicks off, then flushes like tissue. Introductory Kit consisting of a permanent handle and six refill pads 129¢
Box of 10 flush-away pad refills 29¢
Guaranteed by **YORK**

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

107 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 136

Personals

Mrs. Ella Lehman of Milwaukee, Wis. was weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. James Matheny on the Dawson Pike. Mrs. Matheny, who had not seen her sister for 23 years, gave a dinner in her honor Sunday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr. and family, David, Daniel, Donna and Isaac III of Circleville Route 2 spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fausnaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fausnaugh of Amanda.

The last football open house of the season is to be held Friday following the game for members of Pickaway Country club.

Presbyterian Couples Club Holds Meeting

Presbyterian Couples club met Sunday evening in the church social rooms with 26 members and 6 guests in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boerner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grigg were appointed by Jim Carr to deliver a Thanksgiving basket to a chosen family.

The group voted to donate stair treads for use in the church, and all men were asked to help install them at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Wes Edstrom is in charge of a scrap book. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc Cord were welcomed as new members.

The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell presented picture slides with a narrative entitled "Not by Bread Alone". This is the original work of the Rev. Mr. Mitchell.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swyers. Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Dunton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris.

December meeting is to be held on Dec. 13. The group is to trim a Sunday school Christmas tree during this meeting. Plans are being made to go caroling following the meet.

Gleaners Class Elects Officers

Election of officers was held when Gleaners Sunday School Class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren Church met Monday evening in the home of Francis and Mary Clark of Circleville Route 3 with 21 members and guests in attendance.

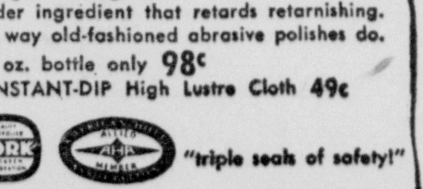
Mrs. Jacob Glitt was in charge of the meeting during which James Lovett was elected president, Mrs. James Lovett, vice-president, and Jacob Glitt, treasurer.

Meeting was opened with a song, followed by a responsive reading titled "Thanksgiving and Praise". Mrs. Glitt presented a poem. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Fred Kettner.

The Rev. Mr. Kettner and Mr. Glitt served as auctioneers for a white elephant sale. Next meeting is to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark of Circleville Route 2. James Lovett and Mrs. Charles Walker are to be in charge of program which will feature a Christmas party and gift exchange. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Quick Relief for HEADACHE NEURALGIA

Test STANBACK yourself... tablets or powders... against any preparation you've ever used.



Guaranteed by **Good Housekeeping**

STANBACK

day in Pickaway Township school. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith will be in charge of a refreshment committee.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY CLUB



A small deposit will hold your Gift Selection of Jewelry

—At—

L. M. Butch Co.

Jewelers

Give Heirloom Sterling

6-Piece Place Settings Start As Low As \$29.75

TRADE MARKS OF ONEIDA LTD.

Layaway Now — For The Man On Your Gift List!

Close-shaving **SCHICK "20"**

in rich, saddle-stitched CADDIE CASE \$26.50

\$5.00 Trade-In Allowance On Any Old Electric Shaver — You Pay \$21.50

ELGIN The Watch You WANT To Give This Christmas

17 JEWEL NANCY Modern beauty for "her". Expansion-style bracelet. \$3975

19 JEWEL RIDGEWOOD Black centered dial and black trimmed expansion style band. \$7150

With Guaranteed DURAPOWER MAINSPRING The Heart That Never Breaks

SEABEE 17 Jewels Water-Resistant Shock resistant Anti-magnetic, rust-proof Radium hands & disc Sweep-second hand \$3575

AMERICAN GIRL 17 Jewels \$4950

Beautiful **GRUEN** WATCHES with dramatic new features

DUST PROTECTED SHOCK RESISTANT MATCHING BANDS \$495 each

MAN'S BIRTHSTONE RING \$22.50 up

3-DIAMOND RING \$78.50

BRACELET \$3.95 up

PEN & PENCIL SET \$7.25 up

CIGARETTE LIGHTER \$5.50 up

CLIFF LINKS \$2.95 up

Small Down Payment--Easy Weekly Payments

L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers

GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon blazed the way for the Eisenhower administration's charge that the Truman administration "failed to defend the government from Communist infiltration."

Atty. Gen. Brownell, with President Eisenhower's approval, made the charge. Former President Truman denied it. Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said Brownell only recently learned the "facts" and got Eisenhower's blessing a week ago Monday.

Exactly when Brownell learned of it was not explained. And whether Brownell talked over the case with Nixon before he left for a Far Eastern tour weeks ago is not known.

But Brownell's main point—that the Democrats were very lax about rooting Communists out of the government—was made in more detail by Nixon, a House member, in a speech in January 1950.

So far Brownell has concentrated on just one of all the people named as Communist spies in the government by ex-Communists testifying before congressional committees.

That is Harry Dexter White, dead since 1948. Brownell said White was promoted by former President Truman after the FBI sent to the White House two reports saying White was a spy for Russia.

And Brownell, except for hints about previous FBI warnings to the White House in Franklin D. Roosevelt's years there, has chosen to aim at Truman, starting in December 1945.

Although Brownell now has access to FBI records and Department of Justice files, which would enable him to name others besides White and give far more details, he has added little to charges he first made in Chicago last Friday. He announced Monday that the FBI reports went not only to the White House but to some Truman Cabinet members.

He says, however, that further cases will be disclosed.

Brownell now has a choice: he can add to his original charge with new charges and new names; or he can let congressional committees, headed by Republicans, pick up the ball from here and run with it.

If he follows the general line which Nixon expressed in his 1950 speech, he will enlarge his accusations of Democratic softness toward domestic Communists by blaming the Roosevelt administration too.

It was Nixon who, in that House

speech, first made publicly known that the FBI had sent a report to the White House and other government officials on Soviet espionage in the government in December 1945.

Last July 30, the Senate subcommittee on internal security headed by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) referred to this Nixon speech and revealed more of this same FBI report than Nixon did.

Nixon in 1950 and the subcommittee 3 years later named White and others as being labeled spies for Russia.

The only new information supplied by Brownell was that the FBI had followed up the December 1945 report with a second in February 1946.

Nixon, who made a name for himself as the man who relentlessly pursued Alger Hiss—high State Department employee convicted of perjury after ex-Communist Whitaker Chambers called him a Communist spy—went back to 1939 to start his charges of negligence against the Democrats.

Nixon declared Chambers told his story about Communists in government that year and that nothing was done by the Roosevelt administration. Nixon continued:

"As far as the individuals named by Chambers were concerned, the only thing that was done to them was to promote each one of them eventually to higher positions of power and influence within the government."

Brownell used almost the same words last Friday in talking about Truman and White.

Ashville

Walnut Township PTA met Monday night in the school with President Clyde Crumley directing the business meeting. Mrs. M. F. Dern was hospitality chairman and the Walnut FHA and FFA groups furnished the program.

Ashville Lodge 513, Knights of Pythias, will meet at 8

p. m. Wednesday with balloting on several petitions for membership to be the main order of business.

The annual Pickaway Protective meeting and fish fry was held Monday night in the Knights of Pythias Lodge Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan of New Concord visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Culbertson.

Mrs. F. O. Robitschek of New Jersey has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fergu-

son, while her husband is on an "around the world" tour on business for the Colgate, Palmolive Peet Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ferguson of Asheville, N. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson. The Fergusons are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kraft attended the Marietta College homecoming football game Saturday in Marietta. Marietta defeated Bethany College 14-7. Anne Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kraft, is

a member of the Marietta College band, which performed during halftime ceremonies.

The district Pythian Sisters Convention will be held Friday afternoon and evening in the Ashville K

of P Hall. Mayor Ray Lindsey will make the welcoming address. Following the afternoon meeting, a banquet will be served to local members and guests in the Lutheran church. The Ashville drill team, directed by Mrs. William Plum,

will demonstrate a staff drill; and several local members will be officers for the meeting, including Mrs. Elwood Morrison as excellent senior; Mrs. O. L. Costlow as secretary; and Mrs. Bruce Campbell as treasurer.



FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Bring all of the colors and glory of Autumn into your home. Plan now to have some in your garden next Fall. See us for full particulars.

Brehmer's
Fresher Flowers

PHONE 44

FREE DEMONSTRATION

THURSDAY 3:00 P. M. AND 7:30 P. M. ONE HOUR DEMONSTRATION

HAMILTON AUTOMATIC WASHER

HAMILTON AUTOMATIC DRYER

Demonstrated by "Mary Ellen DeWine"



Columbus' Own Outstanding Authority On Home Laundry Equipment. She will demonstrate these quality products and explain why Hamilton waited all these years to bring out a matching washer. Its truly the laundry equipment that makes good sense. Miss DeWine will be at Gordon's at 3:00 p. m. Thursday and at 7:30 in evening — for one hour demonstration.

Gordon Tire and Accessory

201 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 297

Insurance

Is First Aid
To Your
Pocketbook!

When accidents happen your insurance will save you from financial losses. Telephone us for protection today!

REID'S
Insurance Agency

137 E. Main St. Phone 69-L

Two Washers in One!

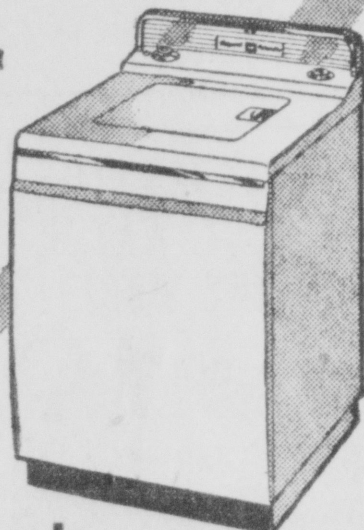
NEW 1953

Hotpoint

AUTOMATIC
Washer



"I can instantly set it to wash regular fabrics or the delicate new 'miracle' fabrics!"



New Wond-R-Dial

Two-Cycle Control

• Just a touch of the famous Wond-R-Dial control and your Hotpoint handles the average week's wash (including heavily soiled work clothes) ... or, you can instantly set it to wash safely the most delicate modern fabrics. Each cycle washes, rinses, spin-dries automatically!

"The solid-wall tub keeps itself clean... saves me the job of having to wash the washer!"



- New Self-Cleaning Sediment Ejector
- Sanitary Solid-Wall Spin Tub
- Counterflo Water Action
- Deep Overflow Rinse
- Lighted Back Panel
- Improved Fluid Drive
- No Bolting to Floor
- Saves Hot Water and Soap

Let Us Demonstrate It For You!

South Central Rural Electric Co-Op, Inc.

159 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 677



The Promise Abe Lincoln Made

When Lincoln went to Gettysburg on November 19, 1863, he made a simple promise to the people.

He told them that the United States would not perish so long as it was built upon government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Government of the people is the people's necessity.

Government for the people is the people's privilege.

Government by the people is the people's responsibility.

If you could have asked, "Mr. President, what do you mean by 'government by the people'?", Abe Lincoln might have answered you along these lines:

I mean a government in which every citizen feels himself a part — a free organization of the people in which each individual is just as interested in the affairs and success of government as he would be in the affairs and success of a business in which he had invested money; just as eager to monitor it, just as eager to offer suggestions, just as aware of his right to participate.

Actually, we can't have government by the people unless at all times a majority of the people are informed to understand what's going on, vigilant to detect an opportunity or a danger, and vocal to express an opinion about it.

You can't hold Abe Lincoln to his promise unless you hold yourself to your responsibility.

Norfolk and Western Railway

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon blazed the way for the Eisenhower administration's charge that the Truman administration "failed to defend the government from Communist infiltration."

Atty. Gen. Brownell, with President Eisenhower's approval, made the charge. Former President Truman denied it. Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said Brownell only recently learned the "facts" and got Eisenhower's blessing a week ago Monday.

Exactly when Brownell learned of it was not explained. And whether Brownell talked over the case with Nixon before he left for a Far Eastern tour weeks ago is not known.

But Brownell's main point—that the Democrats were very lax about rooting Communists out of the government—was made in more detail by Nixon, a House member, in a speech in January 1950.

So far Brownell has concentrated on just one of all the people named as Communist spies in the government by ex-Communists testifying before congressional committees.

That is Harry Dexter White, dead since 1948. Brownell said White was promoted by former President Truman after the FBI sent to the White House two reports saying White was a spy for Russia.

And Brownell, except for hints about previous FBI warnings to the White House in Franklin D. Roosevelt's years there, has chosen to aim at Truman, starting in December 1945.

Although Brownell now has access to FBI records and Department of Justice files, which would enable him to name others besides White and give far more details, he has added little to charges he first made in Chicago last Friday. He announced Monday that the FBI reports went not only to the White House but to some Truman Cabinet members.

He says, however, that further cases will be disclosed.

Brownell now has a choice; he can add to his original charge with new charges and new names; or he can let congressional committees, headed by Republicans, pick up the ball from here and run with it.

If he follows the general line which Nixon expressed in his 1950 speech, he will enlarge his accusations of Democratic softness toward domestic Communists by blaming the Roosevelt administration too.

It was Nixon who, in that House

speech, first made publicly known that the FBI had sent a report to the White House and other government officials on Soviet espionage in the government in December 1945.

Last July 30, the Senate subcommittee on internal security headed by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) referred to this Nixon speech and revealed more of this same FBI report than Nixon did.

Nixon in 1950 and the subcommittee 3 years later named White and others as being labeled spies for Russia.

The only new information supplied by Brownell was that the FBI had followed up the December 1945 report with a second in February 1946.

Nixon, who made a name for himself as the man who relentlessly pursued Alger Hiss—high State Department employee convicted of perjury after ex-Communist Whitaker Chambers called him a Communist spy—went back to 1939 to start his charges of negligence against the Democrats.

Nixon declared Chambers told his story about Communists in government that year and that nothing was done by the Roosevelt administration. Nixon continued:

"As far as the individuals named by Chambers were concerned, the only thing that was done to them was to promote each one of them eventually to higher positions of power and influence within the government."

Brownell used almost the same words last Friday in talking about Truman and White.

Ashville

Walnut Township PTA met Monday night in the school with President Clyde Crumley directing the business meeting. Mrs. M. F. Dern was hospitality chairman and the Walnut FHA and FFA groups furnished the program.

Ashville Palmetto Lodge 513, Knights of Pythias, will meet at 8

p. m. Wednesday with balloting on several petitions for membership to be the main order of business.

The annual Pickaway Protective meeting and fish fry was held Monday night in the Knights of Pythias Lodge Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan of New Concord visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Culbertson.

Mrs. F. O. Robitschek of New Jersey has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fergu-

son, while her husband is on an "around the world" tour on business for the Colgate, Palmolive Peet Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ferguson of Asheville, N. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson. The Fergusons are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kraft attended the Marietta College homecoming football game Saturday in Marietta. Marietta defeated Bethany College 14-7. Anne Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kraft, is

a member of the Marietta College band, which performed during halftime ceremonies.

The district Pythian Sisters Convention will be held Friday afternoon and evening in the Ashville K

of P Hall. Mayor Ray Lindsey will make the welcoming address. Following the afternoon meeting, a banquet will be served to local members and guests in the Lutheran church. The Ashville drill team, directed by Mrs. William Plum,

will demonstrate a staff drill; and several local members will be officers for the meeting, including Mrs. Elwood Morrison as excellent senior; Mrs. O. L. Costlow as secretary; and Mrs. Bruce Campbell as treasurer.



FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Bring all of the colors and glory of Autumn into your home. Plan now to have some in your garden next Fall. See us for full particulars.

Brehmer's
Fresher Flowers

PHONE 44

FREE DEMONSTRATION

THURSDAY 3:00 P. M. AND 7:30 P. M. ONE HOUR DEMONSTRATION

HAMILTON AUTOMATIC WASHER

HAMILTON AUTOMATIC DRYER

Demonstrated by "Mary Ellen DeWine"



Columbus' Own Outstanding Authority On Home Laundry Equipment. She will demonstrate these quality products and explain why Hamilton waited all these years to bring out a matching washer. Its truly the laundry equipment that makes good sense. Miss DeWine will be at Gordon's at 3:00 p. m. Thursday and at 7:30 in evening — for one hour demonstration.

Gordon Tire and Accessory

201 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 297

Insurance

Is First Aid
To Your
Pocketbook!

When accidents happen your insurance will save you from financial losses. Telephone us for protection today!

REID'S
Insurance Agency

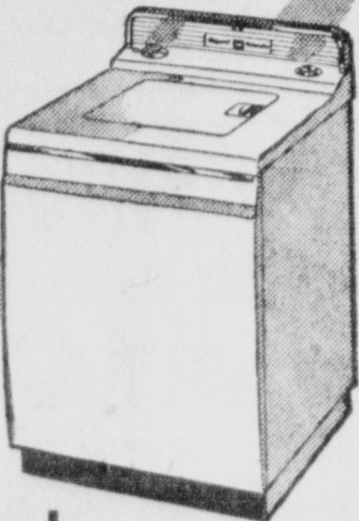
137 E. Main St. Phone 69-L

Two Washers in One!

NEW 1953

Hotpoint

AUTOMATIC
Washer



New Wond-R-Dial

Two-Cycle Control

Just a touch of the famous Wond-R-Dial control and your Hotpoint handles the average week's wash (including heavily soiled work clothes) ... or, you can instantly set it to wash safely the most delicate modern fabrics. Each cycle washes, rinses, spin-dries automatically!

"The solid-wall tub keeps itself clean ... saves me the job of having to wash the washer!"



- New Self-Cleaning Sediment Ejector
- Sanitary Solid-Wall Spin Tub
- Counterflo Water Action
- Deep Overflow Rinse
- Lighted Back Panel
- Improved Fluid Drive
- No Boiling to Floor
- Saves Hot Water and Soap

Let Us Demonstrate It For You!

South Central Rural Electric Co-Op, Inc.

159 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 677



The Promise Abe Lincoln Made

When Lincoln went to Gettysburg on November 19, 1863, he made a simple promise to the people.

He told them that the United States would not perish so long as it was built upon government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Government of the people is the people's necessity.

Government for the people is the people's privilege.

Government by the people is the people's responsibility.

If you could have asked, "Mr. President, what do you mean by 'government by the people'?", Abe Lincoln might have answered you along these lines:

I mean a government in which every citizen feels himself a part — a free organization of the people in which each individual is just as interested in the affairs and success of government as he would be in the affairs and success of a business in which he had invested money; just as eager to monitor it, just as eager to offer suggestions, just as aware of his right to participate.

Actually, we can't have government by the people unless at all times a majority of the people are informed to understand what's going on, vigilant to detect an opportunity or a danger, and vocal to express an opinion about it.

You can't hold Abe Lincoln to his promise unless you hold yourself to your responsibility.

Norfolk and Western Railway

For Those Who Can Remember, Armistice Day Came Only Once

Except for the shuffling of military hoots in a French railroad car hidden in the Compiegne forest, and the scratching of pens handled by officers of the Kaiser's beaten armies, the first of the world wars ended in a brief moment of silence—not unlike so many others that were to follow that first gray Armistice Day in 1918.

But in Circleville, news of the armistice came while echoes of the "false peace" were still dying out across Pickaway County. There had been little pause in the tension that gripped the local public, and hardly a break in the excited rumors that flew thick in all directions around Court and Main.

In this, or any other populated section of the nation, there weren't many moments of silence during the frenzied days when the end of the war was announced, then denied, and announced finally for keeps. Chronic celebrators were tolerated on the downtown streets as artists living their greatest hour. And many elderly folks who rarely raised their voices went next door and screamed incoherently at their neighbors.

The city's routine business was thrown into a hopeless stall, and the proud owners of automobiles who had joined in the "false armistice" parade hardly had time to refuse before someone ran into the garage and shouted:

"Here we go again!"

BREAKFAST on Nov. 11, the "true day" 35 years ago, was strictly a grab-and-run proposition in hundreds of Pickaway County homes. Total strangers sipped coffee together on the sidewalk while the young ones searched the pantries and woodsheds for tin pans that would stand the heaviest beating.

The pattern of Circleville's joy, unhampered by the knowledge that it really wasn't "a war to end all wars", was the pattern for America on that wild dawning. But for each of those who remember, in Pickaway County, there were unforgettable incidents that help fashion the district's own version of the panic toward peace.

Papers from nearby cities touched off the "false armistice" celebration, while friends, neighbors, and plain, every-day, excited people spread the premature report all over the county. Almost like magic a parade formed in Circleville and began to move its howling way around the streets.

Chugging automobiles, farm wagons, buggies, bicycles and almost everything else that would carry one or more persons was pressed into use, leading to some of the city's first major traffic tieups when the paraders became entangled with those who were trying to join them at every intersection.

"What's going on?", a man shouted from his front porch. "The war's over!" cheered back the passing throng.

In the streets and along the curbs were many "doughboys" home on furlough from Camp Sherman at Chillicothe, or from some more distant base. And the men of General "Black Jack" Pershing's forces—with their wrapped woolen leggings, flaring breeches, tight-waisted khaki coats and straight-brimmed campaign hats—were the

whole nerve-numbing excitement of those jittery days was probably finding a typical example at the home of Edson Crites, living on a farm a little over two miles outside Circleville. Crites recalled the feverish joy that spread through the district on all sides, and for a time centered especially on his hired man, Austin Collins.

WHEN THE first "false alarm" was sounded, Collins grabbed the family shotgun and banged a full charge into the crisp November air. And when it came time for the true celebration, Crites remembers: "I didn't let him have the shotgun again. He carried on something wild."

Crites said the welcome news also served to ease the heartaches that lingered from the "flu" epidemic in 1917-18. For many families in Pickaway County, the district's joy held only a wistful sadness—but at least an opportunity to try and forget.

Crites, now superintendent of Forest Cemetery, told how his brother, the late Eugene Crites, worked as an undertaker when deaths caused by the "flu" caused emergency conditions at Camp Sherman. The cemetery official said:

"Eugene told me how they had the bodies of the dead boys piled up like wood at the camp—piled up in cold buildings with only their hospital night shirts and identification tags. Many doctors and nurses went from Circleville and other parts of the county to help them fight the 'flu' at the camp, and some of them worked so hard they passed right out on the job."

"But they were hopelessly too few in numbers. The epidemic took

hundreds after hundreds of our boys down there, and many of them died, we're told, only because the medical help just wasn't to be had at that time."

CRITES RECALLS that the cemetery here had more burials in 1918—232—than in any other one year of its history.

"I remember one night when seven pine boxes were piled up among the graves at one time," he said, "while men were digging new graves by the light of lanterns."

There will be no true trace of the noisy excitement of Nov. 11, 1918, in this Armistice Day of 1953 for Circleville and Pickaway County. And the grim memories of the "flu" epidemic have been replaced by ever so much that has brought sunshine and shadows to the district in the years between.

But for the folks who can remember, there will really only be one Armistice Day. And it began ahead of schedule when somebody ran up Court St. yelling:

"Hey! The war's over!"

Refrigeration Sales Setting Record

CLEVELAND (AP)—Air conditioning and refrigeration sales will pass the \$1 billion mark this year for the first time, an official in the industry says.

George S. Jones Jr. of Washington, man-ging director of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, made the prediction in an address Tuesday in connection with the all-industry refrigeration and air conditioning exposition.

Duck Hunters Irked By Jets

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—Duck hunters who have worked the Lake Texoma area since the season opened Friday with little success have complained to Perrin Air Force Base that their jets are scaring off the ducks. The base commandant said he would have his jets come in higher.

Pension Rolls Dip

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's October old age pension rolls dropped to 112,814—\$3,508 below the total for September. The average pension check was \$31.55 for those outside institutions and \$54.65 for those in.

Private Willie Doesn't Like Army

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Officers are beginning to think 21-year-old Pvt. William Shafer doesn't like the Army.

Sheriff's deputies arrested him yesterday in his West Portsmouth home for being AWOL from Ft. Knox, Ky. It was his eighth AWOL in the past year.

Last year he "confessed" slaying a Portsmouth doctor and then repudiated the confession, saying he made it "to get out of the Army."

Cotton Noe Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—The poet laureate of Kentucky James T. (Cotton) Noe, 89, died in his home here yesterday.

Offices Closed

COLUMBUS (AP)—State and federal offices were closed here today in observance of Armistice Day.

let your Savings earn **2 1/2%** On Certificates of Deposit at **SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.** Masonic Temple Phone 37

The cracks and crevices around an average size window equal the area of one brick removed from the wall, and let in the same amount of cold and wind.

Mortite is a SURE CURE

Shuts out the cold. Keeps heat inside. Saves fuel which costs so much. Mortite will keep your home comfortable—it's an investment in good health. Keeps out dirt, dust and insects. Small 29¢ box weatherstrips average size window.

29¢—98¢—\$1.25

at **GOELLER'S PAINT STORE** C-US-B-4-U-BUY! 219 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 546

Happy to Bed in Pajamas by **Gibbs**

Hand-loomed embroidery, dainty colors for little girls. Two-piece skipajamas. INTERLOCK "soft as doeskin" fine cotton knit. Ribbed crewneck, cuffs and waist. Blue, Pink and Mint. Sizes 4-8.

\$2.75

Boxer type ski pajamas—a cheer from the boys. Two-piece, INTERLOCK "Soft as Doeskin" cotton knit. Ribbed crew neck, cuffs and waist. Contrasting color combinations.

\$2.79

The **Children's Shop** 151 W. Main St. Charles N. Boggs Dorothy E. Jonnes

Kinsey's MEN'S SHOP

APPEARANCE? As you like it, in a **STYLE-MART BLUE**

A Style-Mart blue suit looks so good folks think you're in the "blue chip" bracket. That's because Style-Mart suits have the luxury fabrics and careful tailoring usually found only in higher priced clothing. Get the most for your clothing dollar. Stop in today. See our Style-Mart suits in blue—a terrific value at this price.

\$55.00

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Something New! IN USED CAR VALUES

WE GUARANTEE OUR LATE MODEL Used Cars for 6,000 Miles or 6 Months

AND GUARANTEE THAT YOUR ENGINE WILL START ALL WINTER IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A USED CAR COME IN AND LET ONE OF OUR SALESMEN EXPLAIN OUR GUARANTEE.

JIM STIVERS • JOHNNY WOODS
LEO BLACK • BILL BREWINGTON

JOE WILSON, Inc.
Your **Ford** Dealer

96 N. COURT ST. PHONES 676-686

Grants TOYS Known for VALUES to make Children's dreams come true!

MECHANICAL FREIGHT TRAIN Locomotive sparks, has bell, Tender, Gondola, Caboose. All parts made of metal. **\$2.98**

TOY Dial Typewriter They Can Actually Type On It **\$3.98**

THIRTEEN KEY Cash Register Just The Toy To Play Store **\$2.98**

CHILD'S Portable Phonograph An Ideal Gift **\$12.95**

METAL and PLASTIC Kitchen Set Play Set For The Little Homemakers **98¢**

HORSEMAN'S Fairy Skin Doll Satin Soft Head and Body **\$5.98**

Lovlee WALKER DOLL Saran hair can be combed, curled and waved. **\$11.98**

Baby Dolly's First FOLDING CARRIAGE Colors red, blue and gray. **\$1.98**

Other Doll Carriages Up To **\$4.98**

Saucy WALKER DOLL Turns her head as she walks. Sits, cries, stands, sleeps. **\$15.95**

3-Piece TABLE and CHAIR SET Matching Chairs \$3.29 **\$11.98**

Lov-able SKIN DOLL She sobs, she sighs, she sings. **\$2.98**

GUNS Over and Under Shotgun **\$2.98**

Other Guns From **98¢** up

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. MAIN ST.

For Those Who Can Remember, Armistice Day Came Only Once

Except for the shuffling of military boots in a French railroad car hidden in the Compiègne forest, and the scratching of pens handled by officers of the Kaiser's beaten armies, the first of the world wars ended in a brief moment of silence—not unlike so many others that were to follow that first gray Armistice Day in 1918.

But in Circleville, news of the armistice came while echoes of the "false peace" were still dying out across Pickaway County. There had been little pause in the tension that gripped the local public, and hardly a break in the excited rumors that flew thick in all directions around Court and Main.

In this, or any other populated section of the nation, there weren't many moments of silence during those frenzied days when the end of the war was announced, then denied, and announced finally for keeps. Chronic celebrators were tolerated on the downtown streets as artists living their greatest hour. And many elderly folks who rarely raised their voices went next door and screamed incoherently at their neighbors.

The city's routine business was thrown into a hopeless stall, and the proud owners of automobiles who had joined in the "false armistice" parade hardly had time to refuel before someone ran into the garage and shouted:

"Here we go again!"

BREAKFAST on Nov. 11, the "true day" 35 years ago, was strictly a grab-and-run proposition in hundreds of Pickaway County homes. Total strangers sipped coffee together on the sidewalk while the young ones searched the pantries and woodsheds for tin pans that would stand the heaviest beating.

The pattern of Circleville's joy, unhampered by the knowledge that it really wasn't "a war to end all wars," was the pattern for America on that wild dawning. But for each of those who remember, in Pickaway County, there were unforgettable incidents that help fashion the district's own version of the panic toward peace.

Papers from nearby cities touched off the "false armistice" celebration, while friends, neighbors, and plain, every-day, excited people spread the premature report all over the county. Almost like magic a parade formed in Circleville and began to move its howling way around the streets.

Chugging automobiles, farm wagons, buggies, bicycles and almost everything else that would carry one or more persons was pressed into use, leading to some of the city's first major traffic tieups when the paraders became entangled with those who were trying to join them at every intersection.

"What's going on?" a man shouted from his front porch. "The war's over!" cheered back the passing throng.

In the streets and along the curbs were many "doughboys" home on furlough from Camp Sherman at Chillicothe, or from some more distant base. And the men of General "Black Jack" Pershing's forces—with their wrapped woolen leggings, flaring breeches, tight-waisted khaki coats and straight-brimmed campaign hats—were the

honored guests for impromptu parties in every block.

MEN OF THE 166th Machine Gun Company, serving with the famed Rainbow Division, were hailed as the nation's top heroes by the local folks who knew them best. Flags waved and patriots shouted themselves hoarse—long before the disappointment came.

"The war isn't over! They didn't sign an armistice—not yet they didn't!"

It was a shocking letdown for thousands in the district, but fortunately the authentic news came from "Over There" before reaction had a chance to set in. On Nov. 11, the local excitement merely resumed where it had left off.

Across the nation, it was the same glad assurance for war-weary millions. In New York City, students at Columbia danced on the campus, and downtown an early-hour barber left a customer half shaved. In Detroit, a bugler blew "Taps" on the city hall steps while spectators wept. Soldiers and sailors pushed streetcars off the tracks in New York City.

In Chicago, Mayor William B. Thompson ordered saloons to stay open day and night. Cowboys rode wild in the streets of San Antonio. And in Washington, President Woodrow Wilson "received an immense ovation" while riding down Pennsylvania Ave.

Back in Pickaway County, the

whole nerve-numbing excitement of those jittery days was probably finding a typical example at the home of Edson Crites, living on a farm a little over two miles outside Circleville. Crites recalled the feverish joy that spread through the district on all sides, and for a time centered especially on his hired man, Austin Collins.

WHEN THE first "false alarm" was sounded, Collins grabbed the family shotgun and banged a full charge into the crisp November air. And when it came time for the true celebration, Crites remembers: "I didn't let him have the shotgun again. He carried on something wild."

Crites said the welcome news also served to ease the heartaches that lingered from the "flu" epidemic in 1917-18. For many families in Pickaway County, the district's joy held only a wistful sadness—but at least an opportunity to try and forget.

Crites, now superintendent of Forest Cemetery, told how his brother, the late Eugene Crites, worked as an undertaker when deaths caused by the "flu" caused emergency conditions at Camp Sherman. The cemetery official said:

"Eugene told me how they had the bodies of the dead boys piled up like wood at the camp—piled up in cold buildings with only their hospital night shirts and identification tags. Many doctors and nurses went from Circleville and other parts of the county to help them fight the 'flu' at the camp, and some of them worked so hard they passed right out on the job. 'But they were hopelessly too few in numbers. The epidemic took

hundreds after hundreds of our boys down there, and many of them died, we're told, only because the medical help just wasn't to be had at that time."

CRITES RECALLS that the cemetery here had more burials in 1918—232—than in any other one year of its history.

"I remember one night when seven pine boxes were piled up among the graves at one time," he said, "while men were digging new graves by the light of lanterns."

There will be no true trace of the noisy excitement of Nov. 11, 1918, in this Armistice Day of 1953 for Circleville and Pickaway County. And the grim memories of the "flu" epidemic have been replaced by ever so much that has brought sunshine and shadows to the district in the years between.

But for the folks who can remember, there will really only be one Armistice Day. And it began ahead of schedule when somebody ran up Court St. yelling: "Hey! The war's over!"

Refrigeration Sales Setting Record

CLEVELAND (AP)—Air conditioning and refrigeration sales will pass the \$1 billion mark this year for the first time, an official in the industry says.

George S. Jones Jr. of Washington, managing director of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, made the prediction in an address Tuesday in connection with the all-industry refrigeration and air conditioning exposition.

Duck Hunters Irked By Jets

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—Duck hunters who have worked the Lake Texoma area since the season opened Friday with little success have complained to Perrin Air Force Base that their jets are scaring off the ducks. The base commandant said he would have his jets come in higher.

Pension Rolls Dip

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's October old age pension rolls dropped to 112,814—3,508 below the total for September. The average pension check was \$51.55 for those outside institutions and \$54.65 for those in.

Private Willie Doesn't Like Army

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Officers are beginning to think 21-year-old Pvt. William Shafer doesn't like the Army. Sheriff's deputies arrested him yesterday in his West Portsmouth home for being AWOL from Ft. Knox, Ky. It was his eighth AWOL in the past year. Last year he "confessed" slaying a Portsmouth doctor and then repudiated the confession, saying he made it "to get out of the Army."

Cotton Noe Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—The poet laureate of Kentucky James T. (Cotton) Noe, 89, died in his home here yesterday.

Offices Closed

COLUMBUS (AP)—State and federal offices were closed here today in observance of Armistice Day.

let your Savings earn **2 1/2%** On Certificates of Deposit at **SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.** Masonic Temple Phone 37

The cracks and crevices around an average size window equal the area of one brick removed from the wall, and let in the same amount of cold and wind.

Mortite is a SURE CURE

Shuts out the cold. Keeps heat inside. Saves fuel which costs so much. Mortite will keep your home comfortable—it's an investment in good health. Keeps out dirt, dust and insects. Small 29¢ box weatherstrips average size window.

29¢—98¢—\$1.25

at **GOELLER'S PAINT STORE** C-US-B-4-U-BUY! 219 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 5467

Happy to Bed in Pajamas by **Gibbs**

Hand-loomed embroidery, dainty colors for little girls. Two-piece ski pajamas. INTERLOCK "soft as doeskin" fine cotton knit. Ribbed crewneck, cuffs and waist. Blue, Pink and Mint. Sizes 4-8.

\$2.75

Boxer type ski pajamas—a cheer from the boys. Two-piece, INTERLOCK "Soft as Doeskin" cotton knit. Ribbed crew neck, cuffs and waist. Contrasting color combinations.

Sizes 4-8 **\$2.79**

The **Children's Shop** 151 W. Main St. Charles N. Boggs Dorothy E. Jonnes

Kinsey's MEN'S SHOP

APPEARANCE?

As you like it, in a **STYLE-MART BLUE**

A Style-Mart blue suit looks so good folks think you're in the "blue chip" bracket. That's because Style-Mart suits have the luxury fabrics and careful tailoring usually found only in higher priced clothing. Get the most for your clothing dollar. Stop in today. See our Style-Mart suits in blue—a terrific value at this price.

\$55.00

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Something New! IN USED CAR VALUES

WE GUARANTEE OUR LATE MODEL Used Cars for 6,000 Miles or 6 Months

AND GUARANTEE THAT YOUR ENGINE WILL START ALL WINTER . . . IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A USED CAR COME IN AND LET ONE OF OUR SALESMEN EXPLAIN OUR GUARANTEE.

JIM STIVERS • JOHNNY WOODS
LEO BLACK • BILL BREWINGTON

JOE WILSON, Inc.
Your **Ford** Dealer

96 N. COURT ST. PHONES 676-686

Grants TOYS Known for VALUES To make Children's dreams come true!

MECHANICAL FREIGHT TRAIN Locomotive sparks, has bell. Tender, Gondola, Caboose. All parts made of metal. \$2.98	USE GRANT'S LAY-A-WAY PLAN Small Down Payment Will Hold Your Merchandise Until Christmas	CHILD'S Portable Phonograph An Ideal Gift \$12.95
TOY Dial Typewriter They Can Actually Type On It \$3.98	THIRTEEN KEY Cash Register Just The Toy To Play Store \$2.98	METAL and PLASTIC Kitchen Set Play Set For The Little Homemakers 98¢
HORSEMAN'S Fairy Skin Doll Satin Soft Head and Body \$5.98	Lovlee WALKER DOLL Saran hair can be combed, curled and waved. \$11.98 Baby Dolly's First FOLDING CARRIAGE Colors red, blue and gray. \$1.98 Other Doll Carriages Up To \$4.98	Saucy WALKER DOLL Turns her head as she walks. Sits, cries, stands, sleeps. \$15.95 3-Piece TABLE and CHAIR SET \$11.98 Matching Chairs \$3.29
W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. MAIN ST.		

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive 25c
Per word, 6 consecutive 30c
Per word, 7 consecutive 35c
Per word, 8 consecutive 40c
Per word, 9 consecutive 45c
Per word, 10 consecutive 50c
Per word, 11 consecutive 55c
Per word, 12 consecutive 60c
Per word, 13 consecutive 65c
Per word, 14 consecutive 70c
Per word, 15 consecutive 75c
Per word, 16 consecutive 80c
Per word, 17 consecutive 85c
Per word, 18 consecutive 90c
Per word, 19 consecutive 95c
Per word, 20 consecutive 1.00

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

MAN AND wife wanted to take care of motherless home, 3 teenagers. Private quarters, all modern conveniences. \$200.00 inc. room and board. Write P.O. Box No. 1, Columbus, Ohio, giving full information.

BABY sitter wanted to live-in. One child. Room, board and wages. Write Box 2066, c-o Herald.

WANTED: MAN with car—Would you like to increase your weekly income \$35 to \$50, or more in your spare time supplying Rawleigh products to consumers in the Cincinnati area? Full time opportunities. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHK-641-27, Freeport, Ill.

2 WAITRESSES wanted. Apply Crum's Five Trails Restaurant, Ph. 337R.

Two persons with cars wanted for rural circulation work away from home 4 nights a week. Couples accepted. \$3 per hour. See Mr. Speelman, American Hotel between 7 and 9 p. m.

DIGNIFIED sales position. Dealing in securities on New York Stock Exchange. Selling interest in 100 leading stocks for little as \$25.00 month. Retired person or part time considered. Submit experience summary to Crichton Mutual Fund Investment Company, Payne Building, Charleston, West Virginia.

MAN wanted—age 21 to 45 to assist manager. Selling experience preferred. Car furnished. Salary and commission. Apply Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St.

SALESLADY and stock boy wanted for full or part time in local department store. Write box 2064, c-o Herald.

DISPATCH and Journal carriers wanted. Apply 128 E. Main St.

HOUSEWIVES — Address advertising postcards. Must have good handwriting. LINDO, Waterbury, Mass.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio, Ph. 242R2 or write 1565 N. High St. Columbus.

STILL need a few workers to pull and top turnips. 25 cents per bushel. Bring gloves. Apply daily at first field west Thomas Turkey Farm on Rt. 22.

Operators Wanted At Once

No Experience Needed

Work In Circleville

Good wages, scheduled raises, steady and permanent employment, chance for advancement. Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

—QUALIFICATIONS—

1—Not over 36

2—Dependable

Call 519

For appointment for interview between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture

FORD'S Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE

159 W. Main St. Phone 210

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTS

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 369

Articles For Sale

DRESSED turkeys from now until Thanksgiving 40c lb. for Toms, 50c lb. for Hens. Dressing 50c per head. Forrest Moore, Rt. 2, Ph. 1911.

FLOOR sample Dexter Gas Clothes Dryer, fully automatic. Real bargain. Circleville Appliance, 160 W. Main St. Phone 312.

1950 NASH tudor, ow mileage, one owner. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

GAS HEATER, \$5.000 btu with fan. Grand gas range. Both in good condition. Used less than one year. Ava Hamrick, Rt. 36 one-fourth mile West Pherson.

1950 CHEVROLET coupe, clean, one owner. A-1 condition, guaranteed. Mile's Used Cars—2 miles South on Rt. 33, Ph. 1962.

2 WHEEL trailer, livestock and grain, good condition. Ph. 257X or see at 313 Mount St.

HOUSETRAILER, Phone 878M.

1949 CHEVROLET deluxe Fordor 8655. 1951 Ford half ton truck 8550. Arnold St. Ph. 800X.

HOG HOUSES, new siding, painted, \$15 to \$25. 115 Mingo St. M. A. Leist.

EVERY small girl wants and needs a doll. Our stock is larger than ever. Make your selection now—use our lay-away plan. Harpster and Yost.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

10 CHESTER White girls due to farrow Nov. 10. Ph. 2631 Williamsport. Robert O. Barnes.

CHRYSLER fordor, 1950 Windsor 6, one owner. New 1950 Chrysler trade-in, loaded with extras. See Jim Cockrell at "West" Edstrom Motors, 150 East Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SERVING salt, bags and block. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 312.

LAY-AWAY gifts are becoming more popular every year. Select the most important gifts now—we will hold them for you. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

TAMWORTH spring boars. Charles W. Schleich, one mile east of Williamsport.

3 YOUNG Guernsey cows and 4 Guernsey heifers, all eligible to register. One heifer will freshen in March, the others were bred recently. All are from artificial breeding. If interested Ph. 7993.

TIME for heated poultry fountains. We have the kind that has proven most satisfactory. Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

1936 CHEVROLET 2 door, Better hurry. This one won't last long. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

CLOSE out on all coal heaters. Siger, Hot Blast, Runefield, Round ones—were \$49.95 now \$19.95—All new. Blue Furniture.

A SAMSON folding card table and 4 matching chairs for only \$35.75 would make a wonderful Christmas gift for mother. Stop in and select the color you wish. We will hold them for you. Mason Furniture.

TOP SOIL and bank-run gravel, also level ground, high-lift for hire. Lee Griffin, Ph. 784G.

CHRISTMAS cards to please everyone, boxed assortments 30c up to 60c.

COAL

Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R. ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO., Ph. 122

Duo Therm Heaters

Oil or Gas

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 669

Used Cars & Trucks

The Hardin Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Used TV Sets

\$59.95 and up

\$5 Takes One Home

All varieties — makes — sizes and types.

B. F. Goodrich Co.

115 E. Main St. Phone 140

JONES IMPLEMENT

Open week days till 9 p. m.

SALES and SERVICE

Phone Kingston—7081

Phone Good Hope—45456

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Real Estate For Sale

Farms—City Property—Loans

W. D. HEISKELL

WM. D. HEISKELL JR.

Realtors

Williamsport, Ohio

129 1/2 W. Main St.

Darrell Haffner, Salesman

Ph. 707 or 2504

ABOUT 2 MILES NORTH ON ROUTE 23

4 acres improved with 8 rm house, 6 rms, bath down, 2 rms, bath and kitchenette up. Stoker fired furnace. Full basement including garage or workshop, also extra separate garage. House has hardwood floors, cherry trim down, pine up, fireplace, metal sash, fine construction with stucco veneer. Well designed and constructed house.

8 miles East on Route 22, 2 acres (wide frontage). Very well constructed frame bungalow, 5 rms, bath, pantry down, 1 finished and 1 unfinished rm up, oak trim and floors down, pine up, large basement, coal furnace. Well & cistern water. Barn-garage concrete floored and good as new. Priced for quick sale.

Several good buys in double houses.

6 rm one floor plan, bath, gas furnace, large fenced lot. Modest price.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

113 1/2 S. Court St.

Phones 43 & 390

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

Homes and Investment Property

214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans

GEORGE C. BARNES

Real Estate Broker

Phone 43

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME

Ultra Modern, 3 Bed Room, 1 Floor, Venetian Blinds, Water Softener, 24" Ventilating and Kitchen Exhaust Fans. Tile bath with colored fixtures. Natural wood kitchen. Built in oven and dish washer. Location Park Place, Circleville, Ohio.

FRANK L. GORSUCH, Realtor

603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, O.

Phone 4027

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman

1414, 565, 117Y

Casino Temple

NEW HOME—North for sale.

New 4 rm on Cedar Heights Rd. Hd-wood floors, gas heated, attached garage; 2 bdrms, lg kitchen, plenty closets; moderate price for this nice small home. Mack D. Parrett, Realtor, 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

HAVING HOUSING TROUBLE? HERE'S THE SOLUTION.

Good, 7 room frame house, 4 rooms down, 3 rooms up. On large lot. Hard and soft water in the kitchen. Located in Whisler, \$7000.

5 room one floor plan. Bath and furnace. On large lot near G.E. on East Ohio St. \$11,500.

6 room frame house, 4 rooms down, 2 up. Gas heat, hot water heater. Located in Williamsport, \$4000.

Beautiful 7 room brick home. Modern, full basement, 4 rooms down, 3 up, attached garage on acre of ground. This home was built 4 years ago and is one of the finest homes in Pickaway County. Located on Rt. 22, West of Circleville, \$20,000.

All the above properties will be shown by appointment only.

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor

S. B. METZGER, Salesman

120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009

Home Phone 95R22 Ashville ex.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED

Business and residential property, farms, etc.

RENTAL SERVICE

Phone 1063-960

ED WALLACE, Realtor

TOM BENNETT, Salesman

E. FRANKLIN ST. HOME

6 rm 2-story frame with bath and circulating gas heaters; modern kitchen, small basement, lg garage 22x24, deep lot on alley, priced to sell in this location.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Legal Notice

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

George D. Hansen Plaintiff

No. 21034

NOTICE

Gerald D. Hansen Defendant

George D. Hansen, residing at Hopkinton, Iowa, is hereby notified that George D. Hansen has filed his petition against her for divorce, and equitable relief, in case No. 21034, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 18th day of November, 1953.

Harry L. Margulis Attorney for Plaintiff

Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18.

Business Service

Let Us Do Your DIGGING and DITCHING

Ditches from 6" to 36" wide COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION

CRITES and BOWERS

Ph. 207 or 193

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehseier Hardware.

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WALLPAPER STEAMING

George Byrd Phone 858R

KENNETH W. WILSON

PLUMBING

Sales and Service

Phone 258

ALVIN RAMEY

PLASTERING

Riverside Drive Ph. 951X

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GUARANTEED sewing machines repairs—free estimates. Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL and PLUMBING

236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work

New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY

733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 315Y

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

Free Inspection and Estimates

Call Dependable

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

Personal

NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box. Free delivery. For delivery service call 213—mail order, write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

BEAT it girls—not your rugs—to Harpster and Yost for Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner.

Hinton Nursing Home

501 N. Court St.

Juanita Hinton

Licensed Operator

Bed Patients

Ambulatory Patients

Vacancies

Public Sale

We will offer for sale at Public Auction our complete line of household goods at our residence in Commercial Point on

Saturday, November 14

Starting At 1:30 P. M.

Consisting of:—Piano and bench, sewing machine, drop-leaf table, 3 writing desks, rollaway bed, heatrola, dinette table and 4 chairs, 2 chests of drawers, Crosley Shelvador refrigerator, 3 lamps, Ivanhoe oil cook stove, telephone stand, large cupboard, chest drawers with marble top, complete bed, wash stand and other stands, 3 straight back chairs, Crosley radio, bed clothing, dishes, cooking utensils and many other articles too numerous to mention. Also 1941 Chevrolet in good condition, recently overhauled with new brakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Southward

TERMS—CASH

JAMES FORD JR., Auctioneer

CALF SALE

MARTING HEREFORDS

Friday, Nov. 13 -- 1 P.M.

Metals Men Up In Air Over Future

Politics, Economics, Cold War Fouling Up Market In Copper

NEW YORK (AP)—Politics, economy and the cold war have copper and other metal men up in the air today.

The politics is at the international level. An urge for economy has caused Uncle Sam to stop buying metal from U. S. producers for his defense stockpile. And the cold war angle is the United States' urgent desire to keep Russia from getting any of Chile's surplus copper—a war essential.

The world demand and supply of copper is in a delicate balance at the moment, with the price holding firm at around 30 cents a pound while the United States and Chile haggle over what to do with the big stocks of copper backing up in the South American republic.

Copper men here say that the price is likely to drop, no matter how the present impasse between Washington and Santiago is resolved.

If Chile goes through with current threats to offer her more than 100,000 tons of surplus copper on the world market, the price drop could be sharp. The surplus piled up because Chile asked 35 cents a pound and could find no takers.

If Chile finally sells it to the United States for retirement into the U. S. stockpile of defense materials, the release of new Chile copper output on the world market seems likely to break the present delicate balance and tilt the price downward.

A rush of foreign metal has already caused price breaks in zinc and lead, breaks which have caused the shutting down of a number of American mines. Copper, zinc and lead are usually closely tied together in consumption and price trends.

Copper, lead and zinc men say the demand for their metals continues high, even if off a little from the Korean War peak. The trouble, they say, is first that the U. S. government has stopped buying for its stockpile, and second, that there is a big world supply and an increase in import volume here. This has eased a little in recent weeks. But the Chilean copper situation could easily upset this, metal trade sources say.

The stalemate in the negotiations between Washington and Santiago has caught most metal men by surprise. They had expected the

Deer Quintet Wins By 54-39 Over Raiders

Williamsport's Deer basketball team, which claimed district tournament honors last season, opened its 1953-54 activities Tuesday night with a sparkling 54-39 victory over invading Atlanta Red Raiders in a non-league battle.

Deer courtmen staged a last-half rally during the fracas to pull the victory out of the fire after having trailed during the first half of play.

Atlanta, which downed Clarksburg Friday night in an overtime tilt, opened with a 16-11 lead over the Deers in the first period of the encounter and then moved into a 20-18 halftime advantage.

Williamsport whipped back the halftime rest with new zest, however, scoring as many points in the third frame as it had scored during the entire first half and going into the final canto with a 36-25 lead. The Deers added 19 more points in the last canto and allowed Atlanta only 14 to take the 54-39 victory.

BOB PICKLESIMER collected 18 points for his Deer team during the test to claim scoring laurels, aided by Teammate Marvin Rhoads with 15. Wendell Hott paced the Atlantans with 11.

Williamsport's reserve team made the evening complete for Deer rooters by posting a 41-20 victory over the Red Raider juniors.

Next game for the Deers will be Friday night against invading Darby Trojans, while Atlanta will travel to Jackson, Box score of Tuesday's varsity tilt follows:

Atlanta	G	F	T		
Critter	3	1	5		
LeValley	4	2	9		
Gerhardt	3	3	9		
Elliott	4	4	4		
Hott	2	7	11		
Jordan	0	0	0		
Totals	11	17	39		
Williamsport	G	F	T		
J. Picklesimer	1	2	4		
Mowery	4	2	10		
Rhoads	7	1	15		
James	0	0	0		
Speckman	2	3	7		
R. Picklesimer	6	6	18		
Totals	20	14	34		
Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Atlanta	16	20	25	39	100
Williamsport	11	18	36	54	119
Referee—McAndrews and Schneider.					
Reserve game—Williamsport, 41; Atlanta, 20.					

United States to take Chile's surplus off the market, and were preparing then to deal in an orderly fashion with the world price adjustment that would follow.

But international politics seems to have caused a breakdown in the negotiations. Metal sources here underand Washington had agreed to pay around 30 cents a pound for Chile's surplus, but in return wanted Chile to promise that none of her new copper output went to Russia, and to agree to revise her taxation of the American copper companies that own Chile's mines.

U.S. Wolf Is A Defanged Rabbit Compared To The European Type

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The American wolf today is about as menacing as a defanged rabbit, but a European wolf... m-m-m... a girl has to watch her heart when she's out with him.

This crushing verdict on the tameness of the native American wolf, as compared to his foreign cousin, comes from an international student of this form of two-footed animal life—glamorous Dorian Leigh, the famous model.

Miss Leigh earns \$35 an hour, or \$700 for a tiresome old 20-hour week, modeling in Hollywood, New York, London, Paris and Rome.

Her aids helped draw a pack of howling wolves to the door of this modern Little Red Riding Hood from San Antonio, Tex.

"In both Hollywood and Manhattan there is a circle of men whose only social goal in life is to be seen in a night club every night with the newest and prettiest girl in town," she said.

"They aren't interested in who you are or what you are like. They just want their friends to nudge each other and ask, 'Who's the pretty girl on his arm?' There is no use trying to have a conversation with one, because he can't listen. He is too

busy looking across the room to see if any of his pals has a newer, lovelier cover girl."

When I asked whether she wasn't confusing wolves with gay old dogs, she replied: "Well, they pass for wolves, and they think they're wolves. But they aren't romantic. They're dull and tired. The big danger is they will bore you to death, or you might trip and fall into their bridgework while they're yawning."

"They are all trying to impress each other, and the only other thing they have in common is they have enough money to go out on the town every night. Most of them are married, but seem to have a working agreement with their wives."

"They feel it's safer to be married. Then no pretty little girl can snap them up and carry them away."

Dorian said the European wolf is more risky and more fun because he isn't a showoff, like the American prowling male.

"The European is more leisurely," she said, dreamily. "He concentrates on one girl at a time, and doesn't go in for any high-pressure, tonight-is-all approach. He takes you to an intimate little restaurant rather than a crowded night club, because he is trying to impress you, not his business friends."

"That makes the European wolf more interesting. It is like playing a word game—you enjoy figuring him out. Each is a different puzzle, and what girl doesn't like to flatter her mind by solving a puzzle, particularly if the puzzle is a man?"

But Miss Leigh says a wise girl will avoid getting involved too deeply with any wolf.

"In dealing with a wolf, either in Europe or here," she said, "the letdown is likely to be the same. A wolf is only a wolf, no matter what language he howls in."

Lattner Tagged As Back Of Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Almost without argument, Notre Dame's All America Johnny Lattner gets this week's call as Associated Press Back of the Week for his performance against Pennsylvania last Saturday.

Lattner's one-man job made the difference between a victory for the nation's No. 1 college team and a shocking upset. And he did it before a huge crowd in a game on which national attention had been focused even before the kickoff.

Wilson Tells Joke On Himself

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson, former president of General Motors Corp., told this story on himself in a talk to the National Press Club yesterday: "A senator decided that his Plymouth car was getting old and out of date, and he wanted to buy a new automobile and took up the matter with one of my General Motors friends, asking which one of the General Motors products would be best to buy. He said he did not want to buy a Cadillac because that might make him too conspicuous. My General Motors friends said that they all were good and suggested that he try one with an automatic transmission."

"The senator said, 'Well, maybe that would be all right, but when there is no clutch pedal, where do I put my left foot?'"

"My General Motors friend said, 'Put it in your mouth like my former boss does.'"

"The senator said, 'Well, maybe that would be all right, but when there is no clutch pedal, where do I put my left foot?'"

Social Security Chieftain Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has nominated John William Traburng, 40, to succeed Arthur J. Altmeyer as commissioner of social security.

Traburng, a Republican, has been executive director of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare since 1950. A native of Fall River, Wis., he is a World War II Navy veteran, former schoolteacher and former juvenile court probation officer.

Altmeyer resigned early this year.

Convict Fails To Keep Promise

SPEIGNER, Ala. (AP)—L. C. Roberts hasn't kept his promise.

The convict, a trusty truck driver serving eight years for forgery and larceny, escaped from Draper Prison in a state-owned truck.

Afterwards, he hired a young man to "work" for him at \$50 a week and sent him back to the prison with the truck.

In the glove compartment was a note to Warden B. R. Reeves saying "Be back tomorrow."

No one has seen Roberts since.

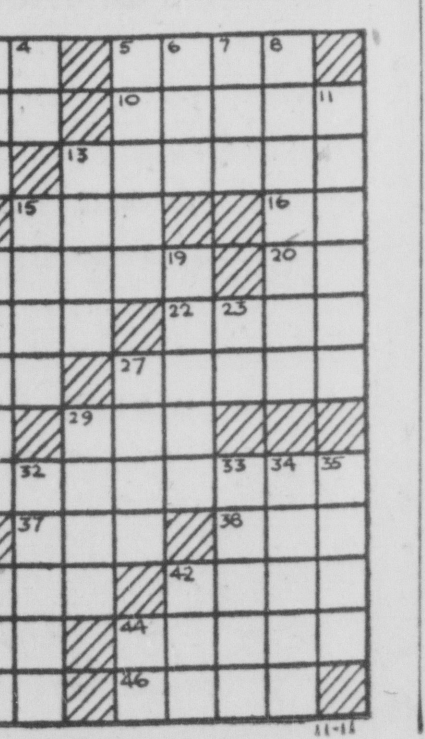
Composer Dies

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP)—Theodore Morse, 63, who wrote such songs as "Three O'Clock in the Morning," "Siboney" and, with her late husband, "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," died yesterday.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Fellow
 2. Sharpened, as a razor
 3. American Indian
 4. Job
 5. Perceived by ear
 6. Fluff
 7. Substance
 8. Malt beverage
 9. Biblical name
 10. Music note
 11. Trifling
 12. All correct
 13. Male sheep
 14. Ancient Teutonic character
 15. Not dirty
 16. Floating masses of ice
 17. Detachable part of a table
 18. Owing
 19. Hawaiian bird
 20. Shines, as stars
 21. Spain (abbr.)
 22. Remnant
 23. Polynesian drink
 24. Birds of prey
 25. Unroll
 26. Company
 27. Edge
 28. Loose hanging points
 29. Bags
 30. DOWN

- DOWN
1. Bible city
 2. Small room for clothes
 3. Spotted mammal (Babyl.)
 4. Water god
 5. An emblem (India)
 6. Loud noises
 7. Cries
 8. Rabbit fur
 9. Levels
 10. Submerged
 11. 40. Gazelle (Tibet)
 12. Record of a ship's voyage
 13. Native metal
 14. Bold-face (abbr.)



Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

My son and I have made a recommendation that we wipe the tray with newspapers and leave it like that. I announced pontifically that in China a good cook never

worries about the outside of pots. It's the food that matters. And I tell tales of glorious eating under unbelievable conditions. That's the trouble: my narrative becomes so gruesome that the old girl wants to wash everything in sight, including me.

So the little trickeries accumulate. I have special devices for cooking hot dogs, but the children like them cooked plain; and we have fanciful prongs for corn, but

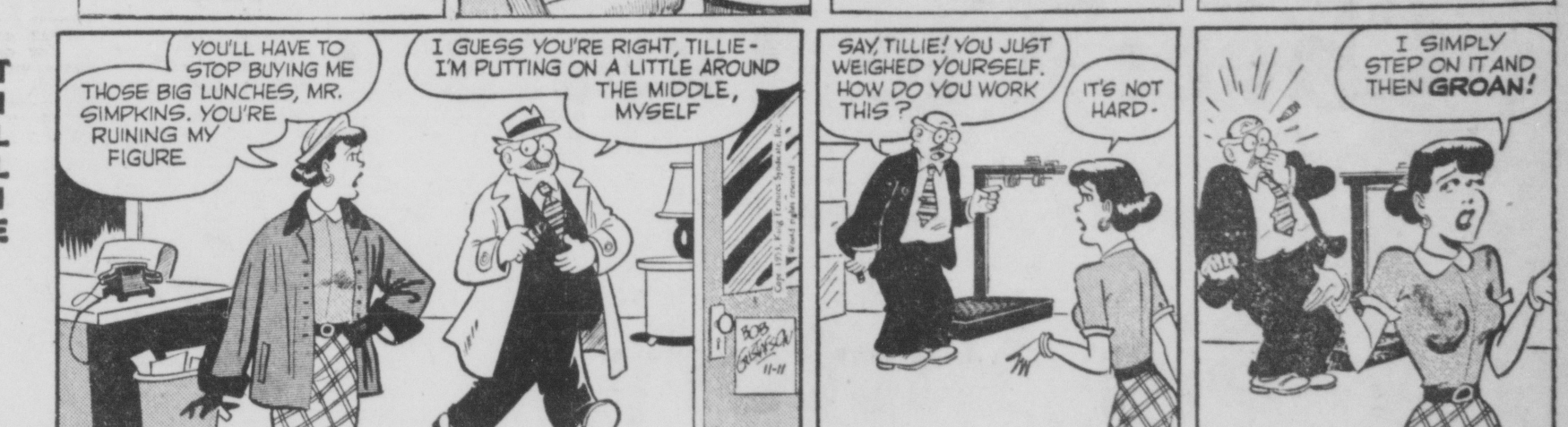
it seems as though everybody uses the good, old fingers. A gadget comes into the house, is used once or twice, fails to please, and is put away.

It is like a cloth I bought the other day which is supposed to be wonderful on dogs. It contains chlorophyll. So I waited for a rainy day, took the dog out for a walk in the rain, came home, got the cloth out of a cellophane packet, wiped the dog and the dog remained wet.

The cloth was wet, too; but the dog was wetter. I think I'll send the cloth to the inventor of the chlorophyll rage, the philosopher Kettering of General Motors.

Did you see the latest? It is called "Cut-a-Pack." It's a container in which a king-size cigarette is cut in half while in the pack, so that if you want two puffs, you can't need to smoke a whole cigarette.

Personally, I smoke pipes and cigars.



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

WELL TAKE LEROY TO A RECORDING COMPANY TOMORROW TO MAKE RECORDS OF HIS SPEAKING THE LANGUAGE OF ANCIENT BABYLONIA. THEN SEND THEM TO A COLLEAGUE OF MINE IN LONDON WHO IS AN AUTHORITY ON OLD PERSIA AND BABYLONIA--THIS IS GOING TO CAUSE GREAT EXCITEMENT AMONG ARCHAEOLOGISTS!

JOVE--MAYBE THEY'LL WANT LEROY TO COME TO EUROPE... AND HED CERTAINLY NEED A HELPFUL COMPANION...

IF PRICES WOULD ONLY DROP AS EASILY AS WIRE COAT HANGERS--WA

AND THAT'S THE JUDGE

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

A BLACK AUTOMOBILE IS ABOUT AS EASY TO SEE AS A WHITE CAR UNDER WEAK MOONLIGHT, SAYS SAMUEL G. HIBBEN, EXPERT OF APPLIED LIGHTING.

FARINA, A FINE MEAL MADE FROM CEREAL GRAINS, NUTS, SEA MOSS, AND USED FOR PUDDINGS, BREAKFAST FOOD.

FARINA, SEARCH! ESP. POTATO STARCH.

PARAPHERNA VENERABLE ANY HUMAN HEAD OR SKULL.

THEIR WOODEN STATUES ARE MADE OF POTENT AND DEIFIC BY THE ADDITION OF HUMAN SKULLS.

WHAT IS ONE OF THE TRACE ELEMENTS REQUIRED FOR PROPER GROWTH AND NUTRITION OF PLANT LIFE?

COBALT.

Metal Men Up In Air Over Future

Politics, Economics, Cold War Fouling Up Market In Copper

NEW YORK (AP)—Politics, economy and the cold war have copper and other metal men up in the air today.

The politics is at the international level. An urge for economy has caused Uncle Sam to stop buying metal from U. S. producers for his defense stockpile. And the cold war angle is the United States' urgent desire to keep Russia from getting any of Chile's surplus copper—a war essential.

The world demand and supply of copper is in fairly delicate balance at the moment, with the price holding firm at around 30 cents a pound while the United States and Chile haggle over what to do with the big stocks of copper backing up in the South American republic.

Copper men here say that the price is likely to drop, no matter how the present impasse between Washington and Santiago is resolved.

If Chile goes through with current threats to offer her more than 100,000 tons of surplus copper on the world market, the price drop could be sharp. The surplus piled up because Chile asked 35 cents a pound and could find no takers.

If Chile finally sells it to the United States for retirement into the U. S. stockpile of defense materials, the release of new Chile copper output on the world market seems likely to break the present delicate balance and tilt the price downward.

A rush of foreign metal has already caused price breaks in zinc and lead, breaks which have caused the shutting down of a number of American mines. Copper, zinc and lead are usually closely tied together in consumption and price trends.

Copper, lead and zinc men say the demand for their metals continues high, even if off a little from the Korean War peak. The trouble, they say, is first that the U. S. government has stopped buying for its stockpile, and second, that there is a big world supply and an increase in import volume here. This has eased a little in recent weeks. But the Chilean copper situation could easily upset this, metal trade sources say.

The stalemate in the negotiations between Washington and Santiago has caught most metal men by surprise. They had expected the

Deer Quintet Wins By 54-39 Over Raiders

Williamsport's Deer basketball team, which claimed district tournament honors last season, opened its 1953-54 activities Tuesday night with a sparkling 54-39 victory over invading Atlanta Red Raiders in a non-league battle.

Deer courtmen staged a last-half rally during the fracas to pull the victory out of the fire after having trailed during the first half of play.

Atlanta, which downed Clarksville Friday night in an overtime tilt, opened with a 16-11 lead over the Deers in the first period of the encounter and then moved into a 20-18 halftime advantage.

Williamsport whipped back from the halftime rest with new zest, however, scoring as many points in the third frame as it had scored during the entire first half and going into the final canto with a 36-25 lead. The Deers added 19 more points in the last canto and allowed Atlanta only 14 to take the 54-39 victory.

BOB PICKLESIMER collected 18 points for his Deer team during the test to claim scoring laurels, aided by Teammate Marvin Rhoads with 15. Wendell Hott paced the Atlantans with 11.

Williamsport's reserve team made the evening complete for Deer rooters by posting a 41-20 victory over the Red Raider juniors.

Next game for the Deers will be Friday night against invading Darby Trojans, while Atlanta will travel to Jackson. Box score of Tuesday's varsity tilt follows:

Atlanta	G	F	T	
Crites	3	1	5	
LeValley	2	2	10	
Gerhardt	3	3	9	
Elliott	0	4	4	
Hott	2	7	11	
Jordan	0	0	0	
Totals	11	17	39	
Williamsport	G	F	T	
J. Picklesimer	1	2	4	
Mowery	4	2	10	
Rhoads	3	1	5	
James	0	0	0	
Speakman	2	3	7	
R. Picklesimer	6	6	18	
Totals	20	14	54	
Score by Quarters	1	2	3	Total
Atlanta	16	20	25	39
Williamsport	11	18	36	54
Referee—McAndrews and Schneider.				
Reserve game—Williamsport, 41; Atlanta, 20.				

Referee—McAndrews and Schneider. Rescued game—Williamsport, 41; Atlanta, 20.

United States to take Chile's surplus off the market, and were preparing then to deal in an orderly fashion with the world price adjustment that would follow.

But international politics seems to have caused a breakdown in the negotiations. Metal sources here underand Washington had agreed to pay around 30 cents a pound for Chile's surplus, but in return wanted Chile to promise that none of her new copper output went to Russia, and to agree to revise her taxation of the American copper companies that own Chile's mines.

U.S. Wolf Is A Defanged Rabbit Compared To The European Type

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"The American wolf today is about as menacing as a defanged rabbit, but a European wolf . . . m-m-m . . . a girl has to watch her heart when she's out with him."

This crushing verdict on the tameness of the native American wolf, as compared to his foreign cousin, comes from an international student of this form of two-footed animal life—glamorous Dorian Leigh, the famous model.

Miss Leigh earns \$35 an hour, or \$700 for a tiresome old 20-hour week, modeling in Hollywood, New York, London, Paris and Rome.

Her ads helped drive a pack of howling wolves to the door of this modern Little Red Riding Hood from San Antonio, Tex.

"In both Hollywood and Manhattan there is a circle of men whose only social goal in life is to be seen in a night club every night with the newest and prettiest girl in town," she said.

"They aren't interested in who you are or what you are like. They just want your friends to nudge each other and ask, 'Who's the pretty girl on his arm?' There is no use trying to have a conversation with one, because he can't listen. He is too

busy looking across the room to see if any of his pals has a newer, lovelier cover girl."

When I asked whether she wasn't confusing wolves with gay old dogs, she replied:

"Well, they pass for wolves, and they think they're wolves. But they aren't. They're dull and tired. The big danger is they will bore you to death, or you might trip and fall into their bridgework while they're yawning."

"They are all trying to impress each other, and the only other thing they have in common is they have enough money to go out on the town every night. Most of them are married, but seem to have a working agreement with their wives."

"They feel it's safer to be married. Then no pretty little girl can snap them up and carry them away."

Dorian said the European wolf is more risky and more fun because he isn't a showoff, like the American prowling male. "The European is more leisurely," she said, dreamily. "He concentrates on one girl at a time, and doesn't go in for any high-pressure, tonight-is-all approach. He takes you to an intimate little restaurant rather than a crowded night club, because he is trying to impress you, not his business friends."

"That makes the European wolf more interesting. It is like playing a word game—you enjoy figuring him out. Each is a different puzzle, and what girl doesn't like to flatter her mind by solving a puzzle, particularly if the puzzle is a man?"

But Miss Leigh says a wise girl will avoid getting involved too deeply with any wolf.

"In dealing with a wolf, either in Europe or here," she said, "the letdown is likely to be the same. A wolf is only a wolf, no matter what language he howls in."

Lattner Tagged As Back Of Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Almost without argument, Notre Dame's All America Johnny Lattner gets this week's call as Associated Press Back of the Week for his performance against Pennsylvania last Saturday.

Lattner's one-man job made the difference between a victory for the nation's No. 1 college team and a shocking upset. And he did it before a huge crowd in a game on which national attention had been focused even before the kickoff.

Hometown Hails General Dean

CARLYLE, Ill. (AP)—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, the Medal of Honor winner who survived more than three years as a Communist prisoner in Korea, came back to his home town yesterday to a hero's welcome.

Cheering citizens lined the downtown streets of this community of 2,700 persons. Dean was born here but moved to California with his family when he was 18.

A reception was held for the general and his wife last night at the home of Lewis Gross, a Carlyle businessman and long-time friend of the Deans.

Convict Fails To Keep Promise

SPEIGNER, Ala. (AP)—L. C. Roberts hasn't kept his promise. The convict, a trusty truck driver serving eight years for forgery and larceny, escaped from Draper Prison in a state-owned truck. Afterwards, he hired a young man to "work" for him at \$50 a week and sent him back to the prison with the truck.

In the glove compartment was a note to Warden B. R. Reeves saying "Be back tomorrow."

No one has seen Roberts since.

Composer Dies

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP)—Theodore Morse, 63, who wrote such songs as "Three O'Clock in the Morning," "Siboney" and, with her late husband, "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," died yesterday.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Fellow	1. Sharpener
2. American Indian	2. Skill
3. Job	3. Hebrew letter
4. Perceived by ear	4. Series of metal links
5. Substance	5. Soak flax
6. Malt beverage	6. Corrode
7. Biblical name	7. Before long
8. Music note	8. Applaud
9. Trifling	9. Male ducks
10. All correct	10. Injure
11. Male of sheep	11. Scheme
12. Ancient Teutonic character	12. Current of air
13. Not dirty	13. A native of Greece
14. Floating masses of ice	14. Ancient Greek character
15. Detachable part of a table	15. Appraisal
16. Owing	16. Male ducks
17. Hawaiian bird	17. Injure
18. Shines, as stars	18. Scheme
19. Span (abbr.)	19. Current of air
20. Remnant	20. A native of Greece
21. Polynesian drink	21. Appraisal
22. Birds of prey	22. Male ducks
23. Unroll	23. Injure
24. Company	24. Scheme
25. Edge	25. Current of air
26. Loose hanging points	26. A native of Greece
27. Bogs	27. Appraisal
28. Down	28. Male ducks
29. A pepper	29. Injure

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

My son and I have made a recommendation that we wipe the tray with newspapers and leave it like that. I announced pontifically that in China a good cook never

worries about the outside of pots. It's the food that matters. And I tell tales of glorious eating under unbelievable conditions. That's the trouble: my narrative becomes so gruesome that the old girl wants to wash everything in sight, including me.

So the little trickeries accumulate. I have special devices for cooking hot dogs, but the children like them cooked plain; and we have fanciful prongs for corn, but

it seems as though everybody uses the good, old fingers. A gadget comes into the house, is used once or twice, fails to please, and is put away.

It is like a cloth I bought the other day which is supposed to be wonderful on dogs. It contains chlorophyll. So I waited for a rainy day, took the dog out for a walk in the rain, came home, got the cloth out of a cellophane packet, wiped the dog and the dog remained wet.

The cloth was wet, too; but the dog was better. I think I'll send the cloth to the inventor of the chlorophyll rage, the philosopher Ketterling of General Motors.

Did you see the latest? It is called "Cut-a-Pack." It's a container in which a king-size cigarette is cut in half while in the pack, so that if you want two puffs, you don't need to smoke a whole cigarette.

Personally, I smoke pipes and cigars.

Blondie

DAGWOOD WONT YOU PLEASE TURN OUT THAT LIGHT SO I CAN GET SOME SLEEP?

I JUST HAVE A FEW MORE PAGES—PLEASE LET ME FINISH—IT'S SO INTERESTING

HOW MANY MORE PAGES?

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FOUR

GOOD NIGHT, DEAR

THIS IS OUR NEW MAN LUMMOX—HE WILL PLAY FOR USS!!

POPEYE, EXCUSE ME, I FORGOT TO BRING MY GLASSES!!

LUMMOX, EH?? I HAVE HEARD OF LUMMOX!!

LUMMOX, ARE YOU QUALIFIED TO PLAY FOR USS??

WAIT!! THAT IS EPHANT

SORRY SIR, BUT WE DO NOT ADMIT GUESTS WITHOUT TIES!!

OH NO, WE WONT!!

I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO EAT AT THE RITZ—COME HERE!!

A TABLE FOR TWO, GARCON!!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH JUNIOR?

I DUNNO—WHAT IS IT, BOY?

OH, I KNOW! HE WANTS THE TV SET TURNED ON...

JUNIOR'S GOT A CRUSH ON THE CANINE FEMININE LEAD IN A DOG-FOOD COMMERCIAL!!

YOU'LL HAVE TO STOP BUYING ME THOSE BIG LUNCHES, MR. SIMPKINS, YOU'RE RUINING MY FIGURE

I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, TILLIE—I'M PUTTING ON A LITTLE AROUND THE MIDDLE, MYSELF

SAY, TILLIE! YOU JUST WEIGHED YOURSELF. HOW DO YOU WORK THIS?

IT'S NOT HARD.

I SIMPLY STEP ON IT AND THEN GROAN!

Wilson Tells Joke On Himself

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson, former president

William F. Dean, the Medal of Honor winner who survived more than three years as a Communist prisoner in Korea, came back to his home town yesterday to a hero's welcome.

Cheering citizens lined the downtown streets of this community of 2,700 persons. Dean was born here but moved to California with his family when he was 18.

A reception was held for the general and his wife last night at the home of Lewis Gross, a Carlyle businessman and long-time friend of the Deans.

Convict Fails To Keep Promise

SPEIGNER, Ala. (AP)—L. C. Roberts hasn't kept his promise. The convict, a trusty truck driver serving eight years for forgery and larceny, escaped from Draper Prison in a state-owned truck. Afterwards, he hired a young man to "work" for him at \$50 a week and sent him back to the prison with the truck.

In the glove compartment was a note to Warden B. R. Reeves saying "Be back tomorrow."

No one has seen Roberts since.

Composer Dies

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP)—Theodore Morse, 63, who wrote such songs as "Three O'Clock in the Morning," "Siboney" and, with her late husband, "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," died yesterday.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fellow

2. American Indian

3. Job

4. Perceived by ear

5. Substance

6. Malt beverage

7. Biblical name

8. Music note

9. Trifling

10. All correct

11. Male of sheep

12. Ancient Teutonic character

13. Not dirty

14. Floating masses of ice

15. Detachable part of a table

16. Owing

17. Hawaiian bird

18. Shines, as stars

19. Span (abbr.)

20. Remnant

21. Polynesian drink

22. Birds of prey

23. Unroll

24. Company

25. Edge

26. Loose hanging points

27. Bogs

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

WELL TAKE LEROY TO A RECORDING COMPANY TOMORROW TO MAKE RECORDS OF HIS SPEAKING THE LANGUAGE OF ANCIENT BABYLONIA. THEN SEND THEM TO A COLLEAGUE OF MINE IN LONDON WHO IS AN AUTHORITY ON OLD PERSIA AND BABYLONIA. THIS IS GOING TO CAUSE GREAT EXCITEMENT AMONG ARCHAEOLOGISTS!

JOVE—MAYBE THEY'LL WANT LEROY TO COME TO EUROPE... AND HED CERTAINLY NEED A HELPFUL COMPANION...

IF PRICES WOULD ONLY DROP AS EASILY AS WIRE COAT HANGERS—WHA!

AND THAT'S THE JUDGE

YIPPEE!

MR. TOR WONT DO A THING! I BROUGHT HIM HERE! ONLY I CAN GET YOU OUT!

YOU'VE GONE BACK TOO FAR... ABOUT 2 MILLION YEARS TOO FAR! MR. TOR, LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS!

NOT MANY KIDS HIS AGE WOULD WANT AN OLD DUFFER TAGGING ALONG! HE MUST BE TAKING A LIKING TO ME!!

I ALWAYS HAD A WAY WITH YOUNGSTERS!

NATURALLY!—THE MOVIE WONT LET ANY CHILDREN HIS AGE IN WITHOUT AN ADULT ALONG!

GIVE ME THE CROWN... THEN I'LL GET YOU OUT OF HERE AND RETURN THE CROWN TO THE ART MUSEUM WHERE IT BELONGS!

NO!

THAT MAKES POET!

YOU'VE SET OUT TO ROB THE PASADENA GREAT FORTUNE—THE DING DYNASTY CROWN YOU HAVE STOLEN IS THE KEY TO THE WEALTH YOU HOPE TO GAIN!

THAT MAKES POET!

YIPPEE!

MR. TOR WONT DO A THING! I BROUGHT HIM HERE! ONLY I CAN GET YOU OUT!

YOU'VE GONE BACK TOO FAR... ABOUT 2 MILLION YEARS TOO FAR! MR. TOR, LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS!

NOT MANY KIDS HIS AGE WOULD WANT AN OLD DUFFER TAGGING ALONG! HE MUST BE TAKING A LIKING TO ME!!

I ALWAYS HAD A WAY WITH YOUNGSTERS!

NATURALLY!—THE MOVIE WONT LET ANY CHILDREN HIS AGE IN WITHOUT AN ADULT ALONG!

GIVE ME THE CROWN... THEN I'LL GET YOU OUT OF HERE AND RETURN THE CROWN TO THE ART MUSEUM WHERE IT BELONGS!

NO!

THAT MAKES POET!

YOU'VE SET OUT TO ROB THE PASADENA GREAT FORTUNE—THE DING DYNASTY CROWN YOU HAVE STOLEN IS THE KEY TO THE WEALTH YOU HOPE TO GAIN!

THAT MAKES POET!

YIPPEE!

MR. TOR WONT DO A THING! I BROUGHT HIM HERE! ONLY I CAN GET YOU OUT!

YOU'VE GONE BACK TOO FAR... ABOUT 2 MILLION YEARS TOO FAR! MR. TOR, LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS!

NOT MANY KIDS HIS AGE WOULD WANT AN OLD DUFFER TAGGING ALONG! HE MUST BE TAKING A LIKING TO ME!!

I ALWAYS HAD A WAY WITH YOUNGSTERS!

NATURALLY!—THE MOVIE WONT LET ANY CHILDREN HIS AGE IN WITHOUT AN ADULT ALONG!

GIVE ME THE CROWN... THEN I'LL GET YOU OUT OF HERE AND RETURN THE CROWN TO THE ART MUSEUM WHERE IT BELONGS!

NO!

THAT MAKES POET!

YOU'VE SET OUT TO ROB THE PASADENA GREAT FORTUNE—THE DING DYNASTY CROWN YOU HAVE STOLEN IS THE KEY TO THE WEALTH YOU HOPE TO GAIN!

THAT MAKES POET!

YIPPEE!

MR. TOR WONT DO A THING! I BROUGHT HIM HERE! ONLY I CAN GET YOU OUT!

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

WELL TAKE LEROY TO A RECORDING COMPANY TOMORROW TO MAKE RECORDS OF HIS SPEAKING THE LANGUAGE OF ANCIENT BABYLONIA. THEN SEND THEM TO A COLLEAGUE OF MINE IN LONDON WHO IS AN AUTHORITY ON OLD PERSIA AND BABYLONIA. THIS IS GOING TO CAUSE GREAT EXCITEMENT AMONG ARCHAEOLOGISTS!

JOVE—MAYBE THEY'LL WANT LEROY TO COME TO EUROPE... AND HED CERTAINLY NEED A HELPFUL COMPANION...

IF PRICES WOULD ONLY DROP AS EASILY AS WIRE COAT HANGERS—WHA!

AND THAT'S THE JUDGE

YIPPEE!

MR. TOR WONT DO A THING! I BROUGHT HIM HERE! ONLY I CAN GET YOU OUT!

YOU'VE GONE BACK TOO FAR... ABOUT 2 MILLION YEARS TOO FAR! MR. TOR, LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS!

NOT MANY KIDS HIS AGE WOULD WANT AN OLD DUFFER TAGGING ALONG! HE MUST BE TAKING A LIKING TO ME!!

I ALWAYS HAD A WAY WITH YOUNGSTERS!

NATURALLY!—THE MOVIE WONT LET ANY CHILDREN HIS AGE IN WITHOUT AN ADULT ALONG!

GIVE ME THE CROWN... THEN I'LL GET YOU OUT OF HERE AND RETURN THE CROWN TO THE ART MUSEUM WHERE IT BELONGS!

Here it is Folks—Last Big Game of the Season!

CHS TIGERS

vs

WASHINGTON C. H. BLUE LIONS

FRIDAY NIGHT

8 p. m.

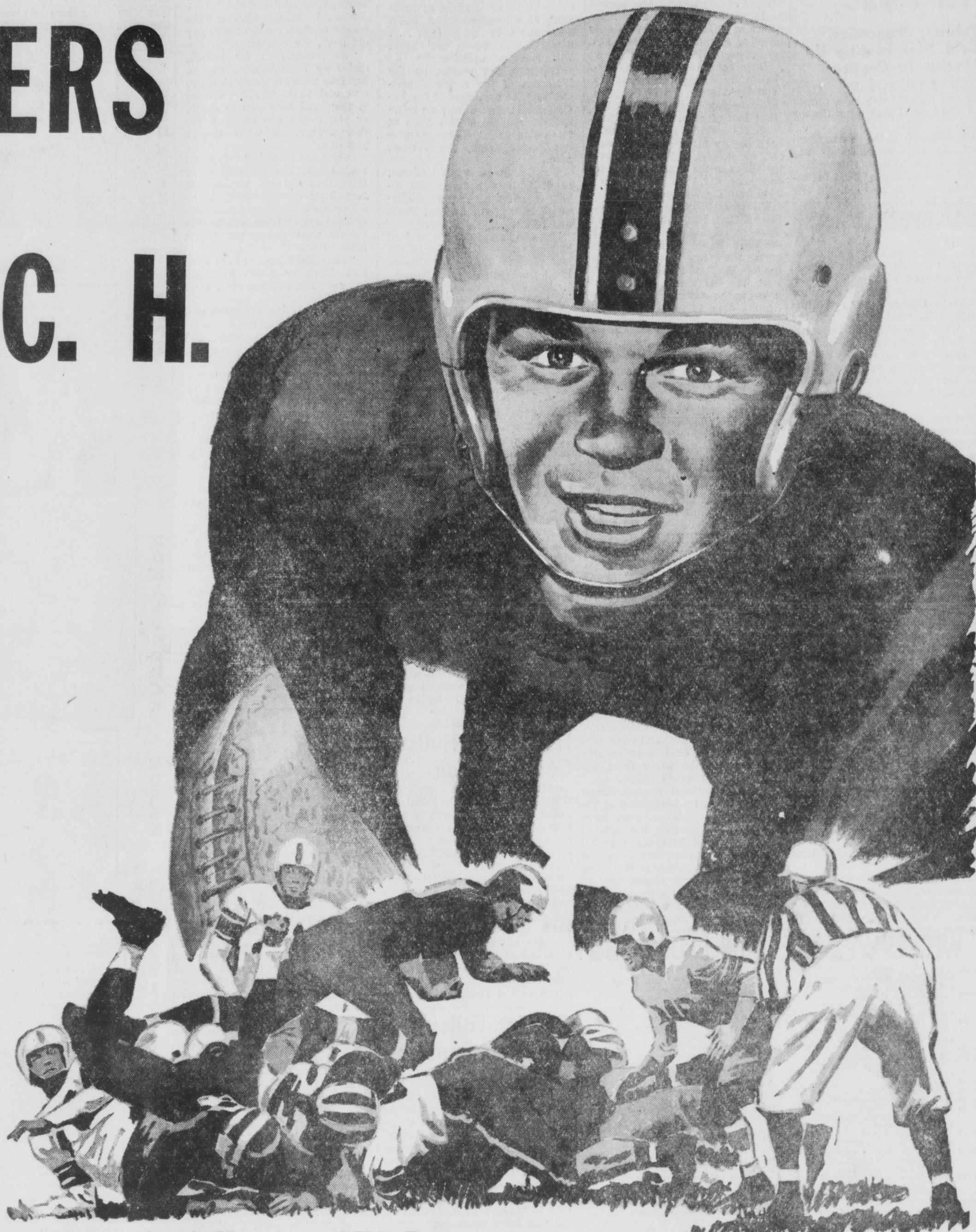
HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

Be There To

Cheer the Tigers

To Another

Big Victory



This page sponsored by the following CHS Boosters--

Isaly's, Paul Hang
Johnny Evans, Inc.
Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market
Rothman's Dept. Store
Glitt's Restaurant
Richards Implement
Helwagen Pontiac
L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Weaver Furniture
Porter's Laundry & Dry Cleaning
Bellamy Coal Yard
Joe Moats
Bingman Drugs
Economy Shoe Store
The Second National Bank
Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Assn.
Brehmer Greenhouses
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
Son's Grill
Flo's Novelty Shop
Milliron Barber Shop

Barnhill's Dry Cleaning
Kippy Kit Co.
Wes Edstrom Motor Sales
The Third National Bank
Circle Press
Firestone Store
The Franklin Inn
Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
Goldsmith's
C. J. Schneider Furniture
Griffith Floorcovering
Radcliffe Cleaners
Yates Buick Co.
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Goeller's Paint Store
Given Oil Co.
Hoover Music and Appliance Co.
Children's Shop
First National Bank
Circleville Oil Co.
Kochheiser Hardware

Sensenbrenner Watch Shop
Dean's Potato Chips
Harpster & Yost Hardware
The Outlet Store
Clifton Auto Parts
Wendell C. Turner, Insurance
Sturm and Dillard
Loveless Electric Co.
Groce Shoe Store
Blue Ribbon Dairy
Ward's Market
G. C. Murphy Co.
Ankrom Lumber & Supply
Western Auto Store
Mecca Restaurant
Hummel & Plum Insurance
Walters Grocery
Mason Furniture
Jack's South-Side Carry-Out
Anderson's Grocery
Pickaway Grain Co.
Med-O-Pure Dairy

Circleville Fast Freeze
Wood Implement Co.
North End Market
Basic Construction Materials
Collins Market
J. C. Penney Co.
Bowers Tractor Sales
Pettit's Appliance Store
Burton's Gift Shop
Hill Implement Co.
Pickaway Arms
W. T. Grant Co.
Morgan's Freezer-Fresh Ice Cream
Lindsey's Bake Shop
Ullman's Flowers
Glitt's Ice Cream
Circleville Appliance and
Refrigeration Service
Harden Chevrolet Co.
Pickaway Dairy
Groce Shoe Store

Here it is Folks—Last Big Game of the Season!

CHS TIGERS

vs

WASHINGTON C. H. BLUE LIONS

FRIDAY NIGHT

8 p. m.

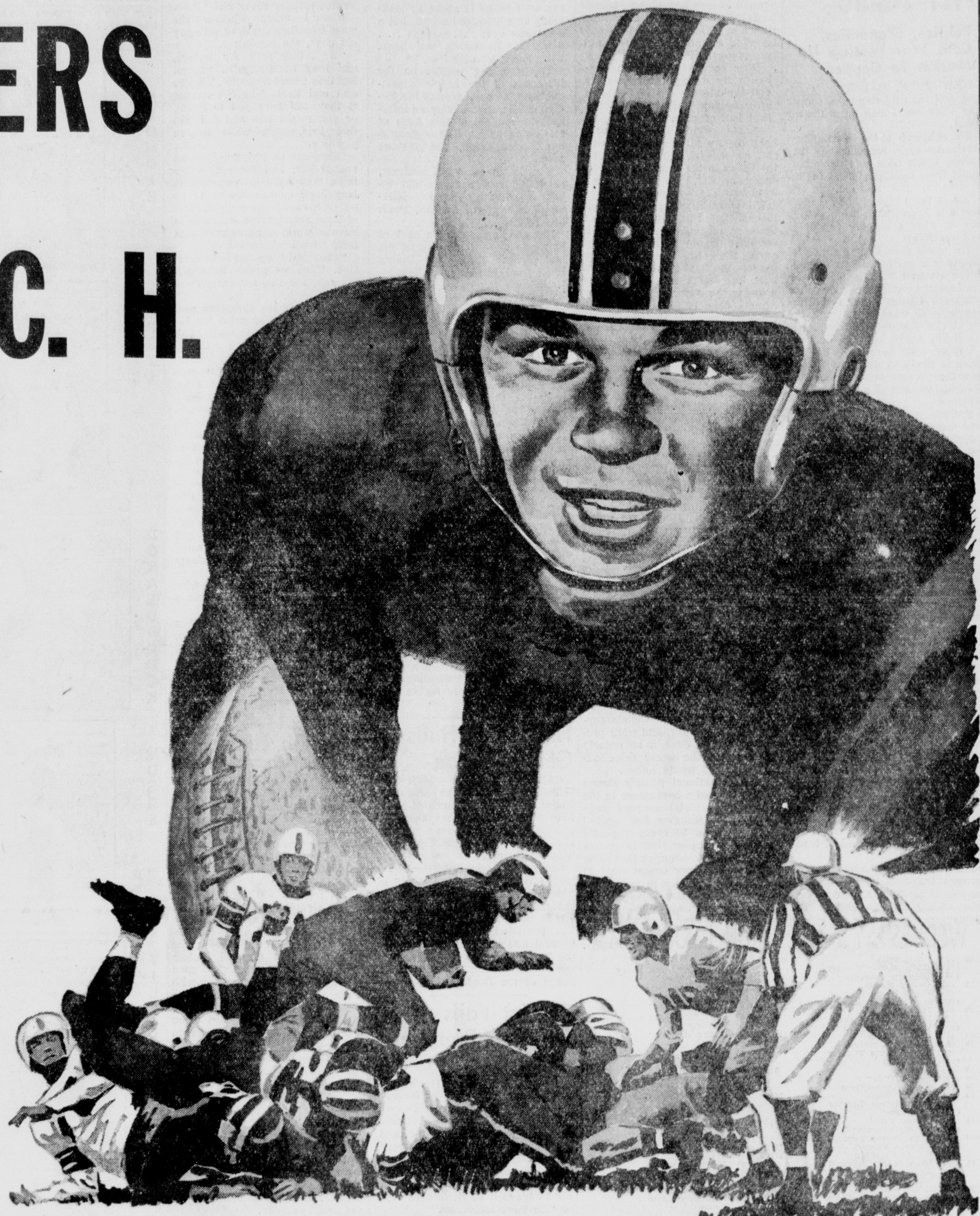
HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

Be There To

Cheer the Tigers

To Another

Big Victory



This page sponsored by the following CHS Boosters--

Isaly's, Paul Hang
Johnny Evans, Inc.
Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market
Rothman's Dept. Store
Glitt's Restaurant
Richards Implement
Helwagen Pontiac
L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Weaver Furniture
Porter's Laundry & Dry Cleaning
Bellamy Coal Yard
Joe Moats
Bingman Drugs
Economy Shoe Store
The Second National Bank
Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Assn.
Brehmer Greenhouses
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
Son's Grill
Flo's Novelty Shop
Milliron Barber Shop

Barnhill's Dry Cleaning
Kippy Kit Co.
Wes Edstrom Motor Sales
The Third National Bank
Circle Press
Firestone Store
The Franklin Inn
Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
Goldsmith's
C. J. Schneider Furniture
Griffith Floorcovering
Radcliffe Cleaners
Yates Buick Co.
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Goeller's Paint Store
Given Oil Co.
Hoover Music and Appliance Co.
Children's Shop
First National Bank
Circleville Oil Co.
Kochheiser Hardware

Sensenbrenner Watch Shop
Dean's Potato Chips
Harpster & Yost Hardware
The Outlet Store
Clifton Auto Parts
Wendell C. Turner, Insurance
Sturm and Dillard
Loveless Electric Co.
Groce Shoe Store
Blue Ribbon Dairy
Ward's Market
G. C. Murphy Co.
Ankrom Lumber & Supply
Western Auto Store
Mecca Restaurant
Hummel & Plum Insurance
Walters Grocery
Mason Furniture
Jack's South-Side Carry-Out
Anderson's Grocery
Pickaway Grain Co.
Med-O-Pure Dairy

Circleville Fast Freeze
Wood Implement Co.
North End Market
Basic Construction Materials
Collins Market
J. C. Penney Co.
Bowers Tractor Sales
Pettit's Appliance Store
Burton's Gift Shop
Hill Implement Co.
Pickaway Arms
W. T. Grant Co.
Morgan's Freezer-Fresh Ice Cream
Lindsey's Bake Shop
Ullman's Flowers
Glitt's Ice Cream
Circleville Appliance and
Refrigeration Service
Harden Chevrolet Co.
Pickaway Dairy
Groce Shoe Store